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BIRTHS,
On the lath mains, at her father's residence, Winchester
Detrace, Curdes No. 3, Balanton, Mrs. Robert O'Howerth, of a inth instant, at the parsonage, Armidale, the wife of S. Hivokaroni, of a daughter, you have not their residence: 2. Charles-street, Wood-e, the wife of Trion as Joses Canners, of a daughter, 2 let instant, at Elejabeth-street, Hyde Fark, Mrs. arm W. F. Alberson, of a son

parents, by the Rev. 5. C. Priceard, Joins, youngest son of Mr. Joess, Basker, of British to Earth Ranam, ellect daughter of D. Joess, Pastimeter, Lambion.

DRATHS.

Unthe 16th instant, on No. 5 Section Great Western Rajiway, of colonial fryer, Any, the beloved wife of Jawas Nyantow aged 42 years, native of Schroton, Dersatchire, England, in the 10th instant, at a land reference, No. Image Market Hoster, Angel A. 18th Price of the Mr. 1

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QUEENSLAND STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS
For ROCKBAMFTON direct.—LADY BOWEN, ToDOTON, Starday, 2rd instant, at 6 p.m.
For BRISEANR, MARYBOROUGH, GLADSTONE,
and ROCKBAMFTON, without transhipment.—
QUERNSLAND, To-morrow. Saturday, 2rd instant,
at 4 p.m.
Good are bow being received for above ports.
W. WESTGARTH, Manager.
Q. S. N. Co.'s Offices, Sumsex-street.

H. R. N. S. N. CO.—STRAM to the HUNTER.
THIS (Friday) NIGHT, at 11, the MORPETH.
On MONDAY NIGHT, at 11, the CITY OP NEWCASTLE.

F. J. THOMAS, Manager.

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Offices—foot of Market-street.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS.

TO MELBOURNE.—City of Melbourne, To-morrow afternoon, Saturday, at 4 50; and Wonga Wonga, Tuesday afternoon at 4 30.

HUNIER RIVER.—Diamantina, To-morrow morning, Saturday, at 7. Coonanbura, To morrow night, Saturday, at 11; and Collaroy, Monday morning, at 7.

CLARENCE TOWN.—Diamantina, calling at New-castle and Raymond Terrace, Wednesday morning, at 7.

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TO BRISEANE.—Florence Irving, this afternoon, Friday, at 5; and City of Brisbana, Tuesday afternoon, at 5. TO MARYBOROUGH.-Timonee, Saturday, 30th in-

riant, at 4 p.m.
TO ROCKHAMPTON, --James Paterson, To-morrow afternoon, Saturday, at 4,
TO CLEVELAND BAY via GLADSTONE and PORT DENISON.—Boomerang, Morday afternoon, at 5, on BRISBANE to ROCKHAMPTON, calling at Maryborough, and Gladstons.—Clarence, about Teseday, 2nd April, Cargo is now being received for transmission to any of the

above ports.

No cargo received for the steamers going to Melbourne or Chremann after 3 p.m. on their day of sailing.

FREDERICK H. TROUTON, Manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex street.

C. AND R. B. S. N. CO.—For GRAPTON, Clarence River, via Newcastle, the GRAFTON, on MON-DAY, at 10 o'clock p.m.
For the MACLEAY RIVER, the chartered schooner
TERARA (running in conjunction with the Company) NAUTILUS there), on MONDAY, at 5 o'clock W. WILLIAMS, Socretary.

JANE, for MANNING RIVER. - For freight or pas-mage, apply on Board, Victoria Wharf.

BELLINGER RIVER -CLARA, ketch, H.
M. Lachian, master, to sail on SATURDAY,
Freight or passage apply on board, Baltic Wharf. ONLY VESSEL for RICHMOND RIVER, landing cargo and passengers at all parts of the river, sails TO-MORROW. Apply on board, Victoria Wharf; or to G. R. NICOLL, foot of Ersking-street.

TILEN. for TWOFOLD BAY and TATHRA, on FRIDAY, 2nd March. Commercial Wharf.

ONLY VESSEL FOR ROCKHAMPTON, PORT MACKAY, and BHOAD SOUND,—The fine shipper schools COLLEEN BAWN, loading at Victoria Warf, having nearly all her cargo engaged, will have immediate dispatch. mediate dispatch.

For freight or passage apply to JOHN BLACK and CO., 96, New Pitt-street.

ONLY VESSEL FOR AUCKLAND.— 65 The favourite trader CONSTANCE, H. Elliott, commander (failet spacetod), will on arrival have immediate despatch.

For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO, Lloyd's-chambers.

ONLY VESSEL FOR DUNEDIN WHARF.—

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Will be dispetched in a few days.

For freight or passage apply to W. S. LOCKHART.

44. New Pitt-street; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and

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ONLY VESSEL FOR WELLINGTON AND FORT COPPER— The splendid Al Aberdeen dipper bargus CHARLOTTE ANDREWS, J. W. Vandervord commander, is now fast losding, will have quick dispatch. Bates of freight according to previous advertisement. For freight or passage apply on board, at the Grafton Whari, or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd'schambers.

ONLY VESSEL for HOKITIKA WHARF.—The favourite regular trader ELIZABETH will clear at the Customs and self TO-DAY.

W. S. LOCKHART, 44, New Pitt-street.

PRICY, for HOKITIKA, sails TO-MORROW, from Market Wharf. Freight, 60s. JOHN BLACK and CO. OR THE FIJI ISLANDS,—The barque CAMDEN, under engagement, will sail on or about the 27th instent. For freight or passage, apply to T. G. SAWKINS, Exchange.

TOR NOUMEA, NEW CALEDONIA -The fine clipper schooner SWORDFISH, having the greater portion of her cargo on board, will be dispatched at the end of the week, For freight, apply to MONTEFIORES and TE hadden, Gresham-street, next Exchange.

TOR NOUMEA, NEW ALRODAIA.—The emper-brig PREAK, William Linklater (formerly of the schooner Black Bug), commander, beving most of her freight engaged, will have quick diseasch. For dreights passage, apply to CURCIER, HAWKE, and CO., 23, Macquarier place.

TOR TAHITI, en route to SAN FRANCISCO.—
The fine Fig. Filks FLY, 250 tons, Captain Chapman, will leave for the allow ports on SATURDAY next, the 23rd instant. Phippers are represent to send down their grods at once.
For freight or passage apply on board, at the Market Waari, to R. D. MERRILL, American Consulate, Macquarte-place; or to BELLBY and SCOTT.

THEST VESSEL FOR SAN FRANCISCO—

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The Al dipper ship AVA, Goorge Johnson, commander, being under charler, will be the FIRST OPPORTUNITY FOR PASSENGERS, be lefty 'tween docks and good ventilation offering unequalied advantages in steerage.

To prevent disappointment, intending passengers are requested to book at once, either on board, at the Grafton Wharf; or at the offices of LaidLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lioyd's chambers.

N.B.—All balances of passage money must be paid by MONDAY next, or berths will be re-let.

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SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

DARRAMATTA AND RIVER STEAMERS. The lowest farce and the greatest regularity and speed will be found by the steamers from the PATENT SLIP WHARF, viz., the BLACK SWAN, EMU, CYGNET, and FELICAN. To COCKATOO, HUNTER'S HILL, and GLADES-VILLE, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12 a.m.; 1, 2, 3, 4.15, 5, and To RYDE, 6, 7, 9, and 11 a.m.; 1, 2, 3, 5, and 6 p.m.

Farce: — Cabin, 9d; return, 1s; steerage, 6d; return, 9d, MUCH LOWER THAN OTHER STEAMERS. From RYDR, 7.40, 8.30, 9.30, and 11.40 a.m.; 1.40, 3,

From RYDB, 7-30, and 7-30, and 12 (noon); 12-46, 2, 3.16, 4, 5, 6, and 7.15 p.m.
From GLADESVILLE, 8, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45, and 12 (noon); 12-46, 2, 3.16, 4, 5, 6, and 7.15 p.m.
From HUNTER'S HILL, 18 minutes after leaving Gladesville, Calling at Cockatoo when required.
Refreshments on board. PARKAMATTA STEAMES 8.

FROM PATRNT SLIP WHARP, at almost numinal recess.

No extra expense at Parsunatta, and no changing into small boats on the rive.

From Sydney-6, 9, and 11 a.m.; 1, 3, and 5 p.m.

From Parsanatta-6,59, 8,69, and 11 a.m.; 1, 3, and

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ILLAWARRA S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMERS
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WOLLONGONG.—Illaiong, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
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MORUYA.—Comerang, MONDAY, at 2 p.m.
ULLADULLA.—Kembla, MONDAY, at 2 p.m.
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THE PARRAMATTA RIVER STEAM COMPANY'S fast and commodious Saloen Scenners
ADBLAIDE and the YSABEL
Leave King-street WhatTHIS DAY
For COCKATOO, HUNTER'S HILL, TARBAN,
GLADESVILLE, and RYDE at *7, 9, *19, 11, 20
an.; *1, 2 30, 5, *6 p.m. Rates to TARBAN, 4.15.
For PENNANT HILLS, at 9, 11, 30, 2, 30, 5, and *0,
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From GLADESVILLE at 8, *8, 50, 10, 20, *11, 60, 1, 40,
2, 60, 4, 7, 35. From GLADESVILLE at 8, *5,00, 10,20, *11,00, 1.70, 2,00, 4,7,35.

From HUNTER'S HILL at 8,15, *9,10, 10,30, 12,10, 150, *3,10, 4,10, *5,7,50. *YSABEL trips.

TO PARRAMATTA at the LOWEST FARES—going right up to the town without any extra expense.

From KING-STRRET WHART, THIS DAY.

At 9, 11, 20, 2, 30, and 6.

Leave PARRAMATTA Wharf 6,40, 9, 12,15, 2,30, 4,15.

To R SAN FBANCISCO.—
The fine clipper ship

BURLINGTON,
Al at Lloyd's for 13 years, John Coward, commander, will
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Has very superior accommodation for sicerage passengers.

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The vessel has just arrived from London with immigrants, where she was fitted up, under the inspection of the Government Emgration Commissioners, with a distilling spparatus for making fresh water, bakehouse separate from the galley, and every other requisite for the comfort of sterane passengers.

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For terms of freight or passage apply to Captain Co-W-ARD, on board, at Campbell's Wharf; or GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., Agents, George-street.

HIP EURLINGTON FOR SAN FRANCISCO.—
Passengers are now being booked by this vessel.

Fersons who have inquired for passages are requested to pay their deposits at once, as only a limited number will be taken. aken.
Apply to Captain COWARD, on board, at Campbell's
Wharf; or to GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., Agenta,

For freight or passage apply to JOHN BLACK and CO.

FOR HONGKONG, the clipper barque VILLE DE ST. LO. F. Dubois, commander, having all her dead weight engaged will have immediate dispatch. For light freight and passage apply on board to the captain, or to UURCIER, HAWKE, and CO., 23,

FOR LONDON.—For Wool and Passengers only.—The splendid clipper ship WILLIAM DUTHIN, Al 11 years, 969 tons, R. Johnson, commander, has the larger portion of her cargo on board, and will be disputated in a few days. pertion of her cargo on losses, and the design of the class passes are superior accommodation for first-class passengers. Apply on board, and scircular Quay; is suggested. Apply on board, MERRY, and LLOYD; or YOUNG, LARK, and BENNETT.

FOR SPECIE AND PASSENGERS,
This magnificent ship will be towed to see on SATUR-DAY, the 6th April, at daylight,

Cabin RATES OF PASSAGE,

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FOR LONDON.—To sail on the 28th March.—For passengers only. — The well-known first-class clipper ship SEA BREZE, Al at LONG's for 13 years, 685 tons, Captain Harry, will be dispatched as

POR FREIGHT or CHARTER, to EUROPE direct, or via one port, the Al Prussian burque AMA-ZONE, 280 tone register, H. Hay, commander. Apply to FRANCK, BROTHERS, and CO., Agents.

FRANCE, BROTHERS, and CO. Agents.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER, the Al Britishbuilt clipper brig ELIZA BLANCHR, 250 tons
burther For particulars apply to Captain YOUNG, on
bear Mast wharf.

HIP SOVEREIGN OF INDIA, from London.—
22nd March, for the undermentioned goods, they will be
cleared and stored at consigneer risk and expense;—
11 in diamond, 8c.—122 packages, consigned to J. Isaace
CPR in triangle—10 packages, Grestrex and Son, to
Order. Order R&Co in diamond-14 packages, Favell and Boustield, to

Order
Pover B—3 cases, to Petersen, Bocson, and Co.
F. Pin triangle—6 cases, to F. Perks
Lat in diamond—11 cases, Hersee and Smith, to Order
WC in diamond—6 cases, J. T. Davenport, to Order
SC in diamond—52 cases, to Samuel Cohen
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SaS in diamond—52 packages, J. Stanton, to Order
BaS in diamond—52 packages, J. Stanton, to Order
BaS in diamond—52 packages, I. Beaumont and Sons
Din diamond—18 trunks, to J. Dolby
WM—4 packages, Irving, Ebsworth, and Co., to Order
THB in diamond—3 packages, T. H. Bennett and Co., to
Order

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R. Co. in dismond—7 packages, to Robinson and Co.

C. Co. in dismond—J cases, Cook, Son, and Co., to Order

BEO in block—I cases, ditto, to Order

BEACO—369 packages, to Rabone, Feez, and Co.

ECF—15 packages, to E. P. Capper and Sons

X. P. in dismond—25 packages, Saunders, Lindsay, and Co.,

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CHIP MAID OF JUDAH, from London,—Consigness
of Goods per above vessel are requested to pass their
ENTRIES for the Circuiar Quay without delay. Any
goods impeding the discharge will be landed and stored at
their expense and risk. Bills of lading must be produced,
and freight pald, at the office of the undersigned, where
delivery orders may be obtained.

MONTEFIORE, JOSEPH, and CO.

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM
NAVIGATION COMPANY.—TENDERS will be
received here until TURSDAY next, for painting the
Cabins of the S.S. AVOCA. Particulars of work can be
ascertained on application at the office, Waterriew Bay,
Balmain,

HENRY MOORE. Agent.

HENRY MOORE, Agent. Moore's Wharf, 21st March.

O'RICE TO SHIPWRIGHTS—Specification of repairs required to the ship STAFFORDSHIRE, 1158 tons required to the ship STAFFORDSHIRE, 1158 tons requirer, now moored at Farrelly's Wharf, Darling Harbour, may be imprected at the office of the undersigned. TRNDERS for these repairs are required by 10 s.m. on SATURDAY, 23rd instant.

Captain REDDIE does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any tender.

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WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD, Agents for ship-Stafford-him, 100, New Pitt-street. A ISTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SO.

LIETY.—Members are requested to MEET at No.

b4, New Fitt-street, at 6 o'clock p.m., on FRIDAY next, for the purpose of nominating Directors for the vacancies at next annual meeting on 24th April.

Witness—John Dawson, solicitor.

NOTICE.—All A CCOUNTS against the undersigned must be forwarded before the 27th instant.

THOMAS CADELL, West Maitland.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1867.

o clock TO-MORROW.

P. AND O. S. S. AVOCA. — The Passenger who
brought from London a PARCEL for Mr. ALLT,
will please communicate with MOSS and ALLT, 173, Pitt-

THE PARTY will oblige by sending their address in answer to advertisement in reference to board and re-

Office.

THE FOLLOWING PARTIES will please COMMUNICATE with the undersigned, who has important news for them. If not alive, information will be
thankfully received:—

CHRISTIAN THORSALD J.EGEB, of Copenhagen,
carpuster, age 29, when last heart of wasts Deep Creek, 22nd
January, and Clanes, on 24th April, 1855. Description—
tail, dark hair, blue eyes, and had a sear from a blow en
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M. ALBINUS, of Kolding, saller, came out in the ship Aliance; was last heard of from Brisbane, 1st September, 1864.

JACOB HARTMAN, of Denmark, when last heard of a 14th October, 1864, was at Baulkham Hills, statiened as a police officer.

JOHAN JACOB HECHT, of Copenhagen, supposed to be on a station in New South Wales; age about 40.

A TANOS, Concell for Denmark.

Office—19, Jamison-street.

SUBURBAN RAILWAY TRAFFIC.—A Public MERTING will be held at the Auction Rooms of Mr. T. W. BOWDEN, Pitt-street, on PRIDAY next, the 23nd instant, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, to Memorialize the Honorable the Minister for Works for a reduction in the present railway fares, and the establishment of a suitable permanent time table.

ASHPIELD.—BRITISH and FORBIGN BIBLE SOCIETY.—A public MEBTING will be held, on FRIDAY, the 22nd instant, at 7 p.m., in the Church of England Schoolroom. The Rev. Dr. Tucker, and a Deputation from the Committee, will address the Meeting. A collection will be made in aid of the Jubilee Fund. W. C. CAVE, M.A.

C. CAVE, M.A.

CATHOLIC TEACHERS' Meeting adjourned till
Saturday, the 23rd instant, at 2 p.m. P. SOUTH
WELL, Hon. Sec.

MASONIC.—Cambrian Lodge, No. 656, B.C.—Emer
gency Meeting, This Evening, at 7. Installation.

RAILWAY FARES.—PUBLIC MERTING, THIS
AFTERNOON, at 4 o'clock, at the Rooms, of Mr

Bowden, Pitt-stree.

CUMBERLAND PIGEON CLUB. — NOTICE.—
A General MEETING will be held at Mr. PAYTON'S HOTEL, Parrametta, on MONDAY, the 25th
instant, at 2 o'clock. All members are requested to attend. SAINT PATRICK'S DAY REGATTA. The Comsites are requested to meet THIS EVENING, at
8 o'clock, at Mesers. M'Grath and Punch's, George-street,
when protests will be considered. Gestlemen holding subscription lists are requested to attend, and to bring the same,
Parties having claims against the Committee are requested
to forward the same, addressed to the Secretaries, at the
committee rooms.

WILLIAM DOLMAN, Hon. Secs. JOHN D. GARVAN. J. Roll. Secs.

VORKING MEN'S PROTECTION LEAGUE.

—A MEETING of members and all wishing to join, will be held TO-NIGHT, at 8 p.m., at Cain's, Odd Fellows' Hall Hotel.

C. E. SPITTLE, Secretary.

VOLUNTEER ARTILLERY.—No. 6 Battery Full Dress Parade, 30th instant. M. CLAEKE, Lieutenant.

AVAL BRIGADE.—All hands to muster at Plagsand sword layonets, in blue clothes and white cap covers. Band to stiend.

J. E. IRWIN, Senior Lieutenant.

March 22nd.

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March 22nd.

ONDON, AS IT WAS, AND AS IT 16, including Phases of London Life! With the kind permission of the Hon. John Campbell, M.L.U., Mr. WHYMAN will lecture on the above subject in the 8t. Philip's Schoolroom, THIS EVENING, Friday, at half-past 7 o'cleck, The Rev. W. J. Gunther, M.A., will preside.

A USTRALIAN C. C. v. WARWICK C. C.—The following members will please meet in the Demain, TO-MORROW, at half-past 1 o'clock panctual, viz.:—Rowley, Blanchard, Howell, Hobisson, Sadler, Ireland, Hughes, Kettle, Driver, E. Coaway, and Sheridan.

C. J. BLANCHARD, Hon, Secretary A. C. C.

W/IUTORIA C. C. v. ALBERT lat eleven.—On Albert.

VICTORIA C. C. v. ALBERT ist eleven.—On Albert of the V.C. will please meet at M. Mahon's at 1 sharp:

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Neuran, Carter, Ridgeway, Douglass, Speer, Newbury
Newman, Rigg, Farkinson, Crane, Beanne, Fowler
Harvey, Sirkiti, Harris, Forsythe, Shortland, Dickens
Greenwood, F. W. CARTER, Hon Scoretary, V.C.C.

W. CARTER, Hon Secretary, V.O.C.

ARWICK CRICKET CLUB.—First Rieven v.
Australian First, to meet in Domain at haff-past 1.

Caffyn, Gregory, Fairweather, Kellick, Kellick, Meares, Oatley, Oliver, Park, Payne, Tait.

Second Alexen v. Second Australians, on Australian Ground, to meet at M'Mahon's, at quarter past 1. Alian, Bannerman, Brennan, H., Fleming, E. Fleming, W. Freeman, S. Freeman, Grigord, Callaghan, Hayes, Sellars, Lamb (12th).

W. CLARK Hop Second Australians W. CLARK, Hon. Secretary.

W. CLAKE, HOR. SECTION.

URREY CRICKET CLUB let Rieven v. UNIN. VERSITY 2nd, at Toxisth. — To mest at
M'Mahon's, at I sharp, Mesers. Newcombe, Lavers, Piper,
Park, Darey, Neale, Plood, Hamserd, Rirst, B. Chatto,
W. Edwarde, S. Kendall, and Johnson. 3rd Eleven v.
CALDER HOUSE, on University, Mesers. J. Edwards,
J. Kendall, Lacy, Dearin, Baly, Marriott, Sacha, Ella,
Haylock, Pethbridge, A. Chatto, Carter, F. K. Williams,
and May.

ALPRED G. JENKINS, Hon. Sec. ALBERT CRICKET CLUB IM Blorne v. 18 VIC-TORIA C.C., on Albert Ground, SATUEDAY Crd.—Aldis, Blair, Contos, E. B. Docker, E. Iceton, Morris, Rowley, Stack, Thompson, P. Waddy, B. Waddy,

Emergency, G. Iceten. J. J. CALVERT, Honorary Secretary A.C.C. M ILITARY and CIVIL CRICKET CLUB,— Scratch Match, SATURDAY, 23rd, 1.30.

U NION BANK OF AUSTRALIA.

Retablished 1839.
Paid uncapital, £1,250,000.

Reserved funds, £400,000.

J. HN F. M'MULLEN, inspector and General Manager.

Sv. ney, 20th March, 1867.

IICE is hereby given that by an indenture of Conveyance and Assignment, dated the 13th day of March, A.D. 1867, and made between GBORGE JAMES WALKER, of Denliquin, in the colony of New South Walze, draper, of the first part, FREDERICK THOMAS SARGOOD, of the city of Melbourne, in the colony of Victoria, merchant, of the second part, and the several creditors of the said George James Walker, of the third part. The said George James Walker, of the third part. The said George James Walker, of the third part. The said George James Walker, of the third part. The said George James Walker, of the third part, the real and personal estate and effects whatsoever of the said George James Walker (waring apparel and necessaries to the amount of twenty-five pounds excepted) upon trust for the benefit of all the creditors of the said George James Walker, and the said indenture is in accordance with and has been duly executed by the said George James Walker and Frederick Thomas Sargood, and attested according to the provisions and requirements of the Act of Council, 5 Victoria, No. 8, and the said indenture is now lying as the effice of Messieurs LVELL and GARVAN, 48, Rizabeth-street, Melbourne, in the colony of Victoria, for inspection and execution by the creditors of the said George James Walker.

Dated this 18th day of March, 1867.

GRORGE JAMES WALKER.

Signed by the said George James Walker, in the presence of CHARLES LOCKHART, J.P., a Justice of the Presence of Tromas Lang, J.P., a Justice of the Presence of Tromas Lang, J.P., a Justice of the Presence of Thomas Lang, J.P., a Justice of the Presence of Thomas Lang, J.P., a Justice of the Presence of Thomas Lang, J.P., a Lustice of the Presence of Thomas Lang, J.P., a Lustice of the Presence of Thomas Lang, J.P., a Lustice of the Presence of Thomas Lang, J.P., a Lustice of the Presence of Thomas Lang, J.P., a Lustice of the Presence of Thomas Lang, J.P., a Lustice of the Presence of Thomas Lang

Peace for the colony of New South Wales.

NOTICE.—The PARINKHSHIP heretofore existing between us, the undersigned, an chemists and druggists, No. 34, South Hood Koad, under the style of Moore and Son, has this day been DISSOLVED by mutual casent. All debts due to or by the late firm will be received or discharged by JAMES MOORE, the younger, who will henceforth carry on the business on his own sele account. As witness our hands this 21st day of March, 1867.

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C. MOORE,
JAMES MOORE, jun.
Witness-John Dawson, solicitor.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

| AMES DAVIS, call at Goulburn-street, before 10 o'clock TO-MORROW.

| B. W. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE. — A Public MERTING will be hald, THIS EVENING, at the Temperance Hall, Pitt-street. Chair to be taken at 8 o'clock. Discussion invited, P.R. HOLDSWORTH.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH
WALES.

ECCLESISTICAL JUBISDICTION.

In the Will of JOHN POLAND, late of Appla, is the
colony of New South Wales, farmer, deceased.

BOTICE is hereby given that, after the expiration of fourteen days from the publication hereof, application will be made
to this Honorable Court by BERNARD HAUGHAY, of
Appla aftersaid, farmer, the sole account named in the will
of the above-named deceased, that probate of the said will
may be granted to him as such executor as aforesaid.

ELLIS and MAKLINGON, Proctors for the said executor, 89, Elizabeth-street, Sydney.

TATOTICE.—All CLAIMS against the Betate of Mosers.

NOTICE.—All CLAIMS against the Estate of Mos CHAPMAN BROTHERS, of George-street, Sydn A T CHAPMAN BROTHERS, of Goorge-street, Sydney are requested to be forwarded to the undersigned, on c before MONDAY next, the 26th March.

W. M. MACKENZIE, Sen., 10, Exchange, Sydney, 21st March, 1867.

AN and DISCOUNT SOCIETY, 125, General's Office).

THIS SOCIETY is cetablished to assist tradesmen and others, on the following terms:—MONEY ADVANCED in sums varying from £5 to £1000, en security of two responsible householders, TO BE REPAID BY WEEKLY INSTALMENTS OF 1s. in the pound. PERSONS desirons of obtaining £5 receive £4 10s cash, repaid by twenty INSTALMENTS of 5s each—the balance deducted for interest.

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HRREBY CAUTION the Public of giving any CREDIT to my Wife, MARTHA JAME MORRISON, as I will not be answerable for any debt contracted by her from this date. JAMES MORRISON. March 21st. FINAL NOTICE.—An imperative necessity exists that all ACCOUNTS due to HENRY HAYES and CO, Tailors, 458, George-street, be paid on or before the 4th of April next ensuing. All unpaid after that date will be placed in a solicitor's hands for recovery.

N OTICE to Mr. J. C. HARRIS.—If he does not come and pay his board and lodging, his things will be sold in reven days from this date. W. BUTLER, 39, King-street, Sydney. March 22ad. SATURDAY HALF-HOLIDAY ASSOCIATION.

ALTERATION OF PAY. DAY.

In addition to the list of employers who have consented to alter their pay-day, published in the Herald of 14th instant, the Committee notify the following firms who have also agreed to the alteration of pay-days, firms, employing 4168 persons, are hereby thanked by the Committee for their generous sympathy in forwarding the half holiday movement. Thomas Drinkwater, from bedstead maker W. Hewitt, blacksmith W. Foy, tin plate worker G. Winter, mattress maker S. Partridge, galvanised from worker Dealen and M'Kinniry, coal merchants W. Penman, builder

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ALEXANDER OGILVIE, Hon. Sec.

A USTRALIAN PERMANENT BUILDING AND
INVESTMENT SOCIETY.—NOTICE.—The
Monthly PAYMENTS for March become due on MONDAY, the 25 h instant.
A sele of Advances (or Loans) will take place at quarter
to 9 o'clock in the RVENING.
By order of the Board,
W. H. DELOITTE, Secretary.

129, King-street, 21st March. 1867.

A GRICULTURAL SOCIETY NEW SOUTH
A WALES.—The Annual EXHID—19 of the
motive Society will be led at the Society violation, Parrimatta, or FRIDAY and SATURDAY, the 24th and 25th
of May, when prises will be given for Stock, Farm Produce,
Fruit, Flowers, Cercals, &c.

F. MILLER, Honorary Secretary.

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P. MILLER, Henorary Secretary.

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WALER.—Gentlemen desirous of giving prises for
special exhibitis at the forthcoming Exhibition, at the
Society's Grounds, Parramette, on the 24th and 25th May
nest, will please communicate with the Hon. Socretary, at
their earliest convenience, so that the prises may be inserted
in Las Society's prise schedule.

In Lie Society's price schedule,

P. MILLER, Hon. Secretary, Parramatta.

NOTICE.—Sir Joseph Banks Hotel, Botany Bay.—In consequence of the death of the late Mr. Mulligam, the above hotel will be CLOSED till moon, en SATUR.

DAY next, the 23rd instart,

M. UNICIPALITY OF REDPHRN. — TENDERS will be received at this office up to 7 o'clock, on THURSDAY, the 23rd instant, for the following works, blacker and gratter in Pleasant-street; kerbing in Marion-Claveland-street. Specifications to be seen on application.

TEOMAS FRACERN, Owners of the Chairman,

Council Chamber, George-street, 19th March.

TO BUILDERS.— Tenders will be received until FRIDAY, 29th instant, for the erection and completion of two houses, with basements, offices, &x., at Faddington. Plans and specification with the architect, F. H. REUSE, 134, Pitt-street.

TO BUILDERS, &c.—The time for receiving TENDERS for the RRECTION of a Villa Residence in Macleary-street is extended to 25th instant. WILLIAM BRADEIDGE, 43, Botany-street.

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on the works.

TRNDERS are hereby invited for the Discharge, safe
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Pitt-street. Sydney, 18th March, 1897.

In THE ASSIGNED ESTATE OF HENRY MAURICE, Storespeeper, Grafton,—TENDERS are invited for the purchase of the Stock-in-Trade, Store Pittings, Goodwill, and Book Debta.

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Particulars of stock and list of debts can be inspected on the premises, Grafton; or at Messars, John France and Co.'s, York-street.

Tenders to be sent in on or before 1st April next.

WM. MANSON,
ROBERT GRAY,
THOS. C. BERILLAT,

Sydney, 7th March, 1867.

ACARD.—NORRIS'S Writing Institution, 124, Liverpool-st, nr. Castlerough-st. Terms, moderate. Cardon, on the 14th January, 1867, will be payable to the celonial shareholders on and after TUES-1 AV next, the 26th its taint.

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3. HNF. M'MULLEN, Inspector and General Manager.

Nv. ney, 20th March, 1867.

CARD.—Nr. FRENBRICK LYSTER will receive yearing his slay in Sydney. Terms at ELVY'S Music Warchouse, 221, George-street.

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tice; Mr. Justice Cherke, and Mr. Justice FAUCETT.

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RUTHERFORD V. GORRICK AND ANDTHER.

This was a motion for new trial of an action for breach
of covenant, wherein the defendant had obtained a verdict.

The Solicitor-General and Mr. Rogers appeared in support of the rule inis for new trial; and Sir William Manming, Q O₂ and Mr. Foster in support of the verdict.

The segument in this case was not concluded. It was
adjourned until Wednesday next.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT. THUBBDAY. BETCHE Mr. District Judge MACPARLAND,

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

THURBIAY.

DISTRICT Mr. District Judes MACCABLAND.

O'DOULY. DENT.

The plaintiff was a timber merchant, and the defendant a shipowner. A quantity of timber consigned to the plaintiff had been brought to Sydney by one of the defendant's ressels; and the plaintiff now used to recover £13 9a. 4d., the value of six logs not delivered. Defendant had charged freight on the full quantity of the timber; he alloged that he landed the timber on the wharf, and a witness was called who went to O'Doud's repeatedly, and asked him to take delivery. The timber, however, was left on the wharf, as plaintiff seated, for two or three months, the plaintiff seated, in the word of the trade was for the agent to take inmediate dailvery, and not to leave timber in the wharfinger's hands. The plaintiff denied that he had been preased to take delivery, as alleged by the defendant, though he admitted that the defendant had repeatedly asked for payment of feelght. He also stated that the custom of the trade was to leave timber with the wharfinger, and not to take immediate delivery. M. Butler, who appeared for the plaintiff, contended that a request to remove the goods, supposing it to have been nade, was not sufficient, and that plaintiff should have been nade, was not sufficient, and that plaintiff should have been nade, was not sufficient, and that plaintiff should have been nade, was not sufficient, and that plaintiff should have been nade, was not sufficient, and that plaintiff should have been nade, was not sufficient, and that plaintiff should have been nade, was not sufficient, and that plaintiff should have been nade, was not sufficient, and that plaintiff should have been nade, was not sufficient, and that plaintiff would not justify a want of care in respect to the safety of the goods on the part of the defendant.

the defendant,

MARIMAN V. LAVERS.

This was an action to recover the balance of account on a building contract. It appeared from a writton agreement, showing the terms on which the werk was te be done, produced by the defendant, that the plaintiff had actually been overpaid. Verdict for the defendant. Mr. Manning appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. S. C. Brown for the defendant.

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O'SULLIVAN V. GILDER.

Plaintiff's claim was for ren'. Mr. Butley, who appeared for the defendant, objected that the debts was barred by the Statute of Linitations. Credits were given by the plaintiff so as to bring the claim within that period, but it turned out that the payments were actually made in 1853, There were other grounds of defence, but they were not gone into. Verdict for the defendant. Mr. Cory speared for the plaintiff.

BICHARDS AND ANOTHER V. KAIN.

This was an action brought to recover £45 9s. 3d. for mution soils and delivered to the defendant. The evidence for the plaintiff showed that the meat had been ordered by the defendant, that it had been retailed by his agent, and that he had repeatedly promised payment. These averaments were severally denied by the defendant. Verdict for the plaintiff.

value of property, beyond the first mortgage on it, has not tendered prudent an application to the Court to declare the altenation void.

The sequestration was compulsory, on the petition of Mr. W. W. Burt, who, after a judgment in the District Court of £216 14c. 4d., being unsatisfied, obtained a rule size on the 23rd of the same month, 1856. The schedule (as properly sworn) was filed 4th September, 1856, and it showed assests £7 10s. for a gun and wearing apparel. In part D, two creditors were entered as secured by 1st and 2nd mortgages on some land at Windsor; and a note is added—"By an indenture bearing date the 14th December, 1855, the squity of redemption in the above-mentioned land was conveyed to Mr. John Ridge, of Windsor, in trust for the insolvent's daughter Mary Ann Robinson, wife of Edward Charles Robinson, of Windsor. The unsecured debta, including that of the petitioning creditors, are entered at £251 9s., and all as contracted in 1866, except the law costs to Mr. Coley, where no date is given.

At the single meeting (23rd November) the insolvent declined to amend his schedule, and again verified it as correct; and issily, on the 12th Instant, upon another epportunity afforded him by me, no amendment was made.

At the first hearing of the objection, it was contended by Mr. S. C. Brown that, by the proceedings and oridence of the insolvent, taken 5rd September last, it appeared that after breach of a contract with Burt, in declining to deliver sleepers for the railway, he executed the second mortgage to a then creditor for £70, crasting an unjust preference; and heaftwards made over the equity of redemption to his daughter, with intent to defeat Burt's claim. That thereby the first and second objection, were supported; and that the general conduct of the insolvent was such as to disentite him to a certificate and on the judgment debt of Burt being of 1866, and to as father in the insolvent position. But he confidently relied on the judgment debt of Burt being of 1866, in the second of the continuo

contract on 16th October, 1865, with Mr. W. W. Burt to supply railway sleepers, and declined to fulfil by his letter of 70th November following. He effects a second mortgage on 10th December, and pays off his unaccured liabilities other than to Burt; and on 14th December, 1865, settles his interest in his property for the benefit of his daughter. Now, certainly the preximity in order of time of those events forms unioward evidences of the inacelvate intentions; and such proximity was recognised by the full Court, in Semptill V. Lee and others, as an element of weight when judging of intent. It is to be observed that Judge Milford, for re Benjamin White, though not deciding expanding the second of the settlement of Hamilton was anserior to any breach of his contract; and in the case ex parts Mudel (33 Law Journal, Bamkruptey, 14) cited by Mr. Picher, Lord Chancellor Westbury adverts to the breach of contract being posterior to the bankruptey. It would be within the very mischief intended to be provided against by this Act, for a man to 68th million. Eventually the second of the property, and then to be accorded a certificate that he has been guilty of no misconduct. Entering into a distinct eagagement, he hastily breaks it, and so acts that Burt can obtain no redress on a judgment awarded to him. After verdict, the insolvent instructed his solicitor "to sak for time, but it was only a sham," and he said to others, "it was an unjust debt, and he would not pay it."

Under the circumstances shown by the proceedings and evidence in this case, I am of opinion, after some doubts as to the second, that it and certainly the third objection have been established; and in reference to the hird, and on the official assignee's report, I have no hesitation in holding the insolvent, through his own misconduct, not entitled to a certificate of conformity being granted to him.

I do not consider that the first objection can be sustained, as whilst paying away the £30 reased by the second mortage, it could not be certain that mor

A certificate of conformity was granted to Henry iriffiths. Griffiths.

In re Richard R. Randolph, motion for ratification of creditors' directions. His Honor said that as the furniture, appraised at £132 12a, proposed to be allowed by direction of the creditors is the only asset available in the cetate, and a preferent debt of £37 12a, has been proved, he must decline to estify such direction until the amount of such preferent debt, and the costs of the insolvency, have been paid to the official assignce.

household furniture pending a meeting to allowance.

The matter of the confirmation or otherwise of plans of distribution filed in the cetate of Lotze and Larnach was resumed—Mr. Fisher appearing on behalf of the assignees, and Mr. Darley for the cavealers. Several witnesses were examined, and the hearing adjourned until the 27th.

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Tuesday, March 26.—At 11: Samuel Lodge Payne, Alfred Lorking, Joseph William Nowian, Matthew Ward, Henry Smith, Henry Moreton Smith, John Prevo, James William Waugh, John Henry Brinchan, Francis W. Cook, William J. S. Pass, Joseph Spyer.

Tuesday, April 1.—At 11: James Bridges, James Hill, Robert Greeory, George Jessep, James Barnes, Edward Hawton, Henry Moore, Henry Hills, George Henry Coz.

were summarily convicted of stealing money from the till of Charles Lamy, publican, and were sentenced to be imprisoned one month.

Margaret Smith, an idle and disorderly person, found lying drunk in a public place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, was sentenced to be imprisoned one month.

Luke Lawrence was summarily convicted of having stolen sundry carpenters' tools, the property of Thomas Phelya, his employer, and was sentenced to be imprisoned, with hard labour, three months.

Charles Woodriffs Glover was charged with having forged and uttered a cheque in favour of Charles W. Watta, fer the payment of £5. John Robertson, of Sussex-street, publican, deposed that about a month ago, he cashed a cheque for prisoner, which he said was drawn by Thomas Shovelier, of Grafton, on the Joint Stock Bank at that place, for payment of £5; he gave him £4 lot, deducting 10s for the expense and trouble of sending to Grafton; the cheque, produced is the same; he received a telegram from Grafton about the cheque, in consequence of which he saw the prisoner, who said that he received it of a man who owed his money, believing it to be geruine; he mentioned the man's name, but witness does not recollect it; prisoner gave him £3 los, on account of the cheque, and promised the rest in a few days. Thomas Shoveller, of Grafton, storekeeper, deposed that he knows the prisoner; he has no recollection of having signed the cheque before the Court, but will not swear that he did not; it is not in the form of his usual signature; knows a man named Watts; has no recollection of having drawn a cheque in his favour. Detective Powell produced a letter acknowledged by prisoner to be in his handwriting,

WATER POLICE COURT.

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TRUBEDAY.

Before the Water Police Magistrate, with Mr. G. Hill,
Mr. S. H. Pearce, and Mr. J. Catley.

Ellen Hart and William Jardine were fined 10s. each,
with the alternative of twenty-four hours' imprisonment,
for drunkenness in public places, and John Moove, for a
like offence, was fined 5s.

Eather Demnelly, for using abusive language to Jane
Heavy, was fined 1s., with costs of Court.

Bestjamin Pincott, greengroose, Palmer-street, appeared
on summons to answer the habormation of the inspector of
weights and measures, wherein he was charged with having
an incorrect weighing machine. The machine in question,
which was found in defendant's shop, was stated by the
inspector to be 1 cs. against the customer. Fined 5s.,
with costs, and easier forfeited.

John Chapman, grocer, Crown-street, was fined 1s., with
costs, for having in his shop, for the purpose of weighing
goods, an unstamped weight.

LAW PROCEEDINGS, THIS DAY.

IN EQUITY.—Before his Honor the Primary Judge, at 11 a.m.—
Motions and Petitions: Higham v. Hellyer, further directions
and cests.

In Equity.—Motions Generally.—Densurers: Oriental Bank
Ourperation v. the Queene, Attorney-General v. Leipold, Koch v.
Kemp, Tuck v. Graney.

Marrin's Office.—At 10.30 a.m.: Watkins v. L'Estrange and
others, for conduct of suit; Warden v. Bai'er, plaintiff's charge,
receiver's account; Warden v. Bailey, advertisement for sale.
At 11 a.m.: Re Mackennie Bowman, a person, &c., adjourned
facts. Before the First Cieft, at 10.30 a.m.: Re Penny's Infants,
report passing accounts.

District Court.

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WARWICKS.

First Innings.

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Keys, c Sommerville
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Fuller), and on his left by Mr. Alford, formerly Inspector of Mounted Police. After the usual bysit tonets, "Success to the Six Heury Duty" was drunk amidst great applause. —Register.

THE MANAGER OF WATERWORKS.—Mr. Boothby, jun., Manager of Waterworks, has been dismissed from the Government service. The facts of the case as we have been able to gather them appear to be these:—On the 23nd February last the Auditor-Unexest wrote to Mr. Boothby requiring him to furnish overlan official decuments to be used in making up a return called for by the Legislative Council. At the same time a list of the documents with their numbers and dates was appended to the letter, which was forwarded to the letter, which was forwarded to the manager by the Commissioner of Public Works, with a direction that he should comply with the request it contained. In reply Mr. Boothby wrote, protesting against the papers being delivered up, and saking for further information respecting them. A second requisition was made by the Commissioner, which undered Mr. Boothby to furnish the documents by Friday, March 8, at 11 o'clock. As he failed to obey this order the letter of dismissal, published in another column, was fewwarded to him. The correspondence closes with an intimation by Mr. Boothby that had he been supplied with the information he about the papers.—Register, March 16.

THE NEW CORNWALL MINE.—Mr. James Scott_the secretary of the New Cornwall Mining Company, recolved on Tuesday, March 12th, as sneouraging letter from Captain East, accompanied by twenty-four rich specimens of capter fast, accompanied by the specimens of capter fast of the fast, accompanied by the specimens of the fast of the fa

fellows have received; but we understand that something extra has been given to the man whose eye was accidentally shocked out during his period of imprisonment. NEW ZEALAND.

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FROM the papers by the Harriet King, which are to the 'th instant, we estract the following:

TAURANOA.—One day later news from Tauranga, reports that the rebel wounded in the late skirmish was trought to Te Papa on Wednesday morning, and was not expected to live, having half his scalp blown off. There were some thirty Haubans and only four Arswas engaged in the skirmish, which resulted in one killed and ene wounded.

The Southern Cross says—The removal of the lunging to the new Asylum on the Great North Road took place yes terday morning, when three of Mr. Hardington's 'busses conveyed these cut it two trips. The ride appeared to give hem much pleasure, and the manner in which they conducted themselves was really surprising. The keepers accompanied them, but not the slightest trouble was given, and all were conveyed in asfest to their new home in charge of Dr. Fisher. Every praise to their new home in charge of Dr. Fisher. Every praise to the international conveyed the patients out, but also behaved in a most kindly manner, giving every comfort that lay in their power. The immates of the Asylum are to have more liberty and open air cercise in fature. They will work at their respective trades, and those who have no trade will be supployed in cultivating the ground.

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The Hokiangs correspondent of the Southern Cross, referring to the restrictions on the importations of cattle, writes.—Several parties here are anxious to impost young cattle from Sydney or other places where no disease wists, but are prevented by the unnecessary prolongation of the prohibition. As no necessity whatever exists for the continuation of improper restrictions, it is desired that you should direct public attention to this subject. There may be private interests in Anokland advanced by the present system, which tends to keep the price of meat much higher than is consistent with the prosperity of the colony. It is quite evident that an importation of well-bred young cattle would be a boon to those large numbers of persons now settling in different parts of this province, and be the means of destroying a monopoly so injurious to the welfare of a newly-settled country.

A bushman who arrived at Coromandel from Mercury Bay made a complaint that in swimming a creek he lost his swag, which was picked up by a Maori, who refused to give it to him for less than £4 10s., and had the assurance to open the swag and offer to sell him a portion of his own property for 25s. The contents of the swag are barely worth £3, and the Maori refused some money which was offered him, saying "that he was acoustomed to break stonces" (alluding to the Stochade), and was willing to perform the same duty again. Steps were immediately taken for the recovery of the man's property and the apprehension of the native, who, it would seem, is an old offender.

First AT Masselves Bax—Intelligence was received in Anchard on the 7th instant, that Massra. Anserve and Schappe's assumilla at Mercury Bay had been ontiriely destroyed before daybreak. It is stated that the mill was insured for £1000.

FROM the papers to hand we entract some intelligence of interest. The Englishman of the 8th, referring to the war in Bohlars, says that the Russian inturiated by the continued opposition of the inhabitants of Auratipa.—in Colored Walker's Map called Ura Tupia, a town situated on the north side of the Ak Tau rango—had, after destroying about 12,000 of the inhabitant, ravaged the whole of the neighbouring country with fire and sword, and were making preparations for an advance. The king of Bohlars was also reported to have been successful, as the latest accounts state, that he has find to the mountains, where he had had an interview with the Vaked of the Russians, who recommended him to abandon that part of the country, holding out as an inducement that Turkistan would be made over to him at some future period. For this promise, the king is said to have rewarded the Vakeci handsomely, before sending him away.

The Nawab of Rampere reached his capital in asfety on the evening of the 3lest ultimo, and was recoved in great state by all his efficers, who presented the usual nuzura, &c. Native rumours assert that the Nawab was in high spirits, and very far indeed from exhibiting any sirns of times. He is also said to have received the congratuations of the "Lucknow men," with marked favour. It is to be hoped that his recent visit to the capital, will have shown him the necessity for ruling his principality in stricter accordance than heretofore with the principality in stricter accordance.

destroyed before they extend themselves beyond the Kat Biver.

By Government notice all Free State field cornets are called upon to send in without delay to their respective landdrosts, in accordance with Art, 39—Ord. 6—183d, complete lists of names of all burghers and volunteers who may have served during the late war, so that each may participate equally in the division of the spoil, that is, in the proceeds of the sale of farms in the conquered territory.

THE BRUTOS.—We have again had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Octavius Bowker, who has just returned from a trip through a portion of the conquered territory. This gentleman is now quite opposed to the destruction of the crops, and anys, should that proposal be carried out he would not settle there: that the Basutos—one and all—are inquiring when the white men will come in to settlethere, as they wish to obtain employment from them, and to live with them on the farms, in peace. We believe that the Government has now abundanced all idea of destroying the growing crops. It is probable that Letin deleat not of Rechebal will shortly be accepted as a Free State subject.

"The adventures of a Clark of the Peace" will be sure to aitract the stending of the collection of the reader. We should have not a little to say about the story, if our law and Parliamentary reports and other matter did not press so sorely upon our columns. As it is, we can but glance at the exploits and discoveries of Mr. Buyshes. That gentleman has found a new Kafrisad—another nest of thieves and place of reception for steine goods. Many of our readers know as little about Kovanna country as they do about Kamachatka, perhaps not half so nutch." After all our talk about the colony being exhauted, it assess that it has yet to be explored. Here is alterial undels, horses, and abnordant, and water night at hand. The Cape has no room for immigrants, but Mr. Buyshes indeeds brought to light, in which 8000 people and troops of cattle, horses, and abnordant, and water night at hand. The Cape has no room

THERE ARE OTHERS LIKE HIM!—Pholim explains that his wife and he fell out because they are of one mind—she wants to be master and so does he.—

American Paper.

It a hearty "God speed" on our part can help the good ship Montmorency—which sails this week for New assured! To fair weather and a prosperous arrival, assured! To fair weather and a prosperous arrival, assured! To fair weather and a prosperous arrival download the cure for many of our worst social evils, yielding at the same time uplendid fruit to the colonies which we have planted on the other side of the globs. We are overcrowded here at home, and, worst of all, we are overcrowded with the sex which is the great struggle for life. Build its own in the great struggle for life, build its own in the great struggle for life, build its own in the great struggle for life. The fair of which we have a sad superabundance—human souls and bodies. It should be an obvious resource, and one which the Government could assist, to pour our excessive population, not by driblets, but by fleets, into the young empires which are arising to preserve our name objection among the powerful as the fire is a secretary of the secretary of

the pence and leaving the pounds to take care of themselves" with a vengeance, if we are careful about every other Imperial source of wealth, and only careless about our population. For the lives and souls already lost by the failure to perform that duty, the penalty will be paid; and look at what that apathy means! Invent such a vision as will be turned to reality by many and many a poor girl on board the Montmorency. Imagine the free and sunny atmosphere of that strange new laad—its boundless waving groves of tree-fe.a.s, its forests of splendid, stately pines; the great Pacific breaking in waves of blue and pearl upon shores rich with a thousand new shells, and sands of creamy quartz or sparkling iron-dust. Call up, as anybody may, the bran-new English township, with its rising business, and little quays, in the clear way to become great and noisy cities, and scatter round it the green woodlands and the settlers' homes, in which everything recalls England from the lay of the weather-boards to the games of the laughing and rose-checked childrem. And take the mother of these children—happy, healthy, comely; or take the maidens of the household, or any women doing woman's work in the wide new land, and say if the contrast between such a one and the poor girl shivering on our December pavements is not a contrast like that between day and night, life and death. Why, it is worth a ship's voyage, chartered on purpose, to transfer but one woman from the cruelcrush of existence here, and to make her glad, proud, and useful to history and to humanity in these young empires. Miss Rye and Miss Lewin take forty-four in the Montmorency, besides the men and the married couples; and if the number were forty-four thousand, a good and happy thing would be accomplished for England and for her hundred settlements.

The Latest Near Thino. — The amiable princess who wondered why the people should make such an outery about bread when penny buns were so cheap and so nice, has been fully outdone by the new member for Brecon. Mr. Howel (Bwyn sees no reason for extending the franchise, since a man has only to take a piece of land on a long lease and build on it to get a vote. — Vegrant Leeves.

JUDOES PUZZIED. — A very curious case has come before the tribunal of a town is Bavaria. Two citizens of Bourberg having quarrelled, one of them, at a loss, no doubt, for reasons, and wishing to mortify his adversary, called him "Bismarck." His adversary brought a complaint before the court for an outrage on his honour. The judges, it appears, were much embarrassed in pronouncing on the question; but in the end they rejected the plaintiff's demand and discharged the defendant, because it was impossible, they said, to decide whether the appellation "Bismarck" did or did did not involve an insult falling under the notice of the law.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS IN ENGLAND.

(Written expressly for the Sydney Morning Morela)

This noise of the revelry is over, the lights are dinaly flickering in their sockets, and the last of the guesta has slowly departed. In other words, the fan and merriment of Christmas is over, and the opening days of the new year find us seriously engaged with an extra quite the reverse of gay. To the very endays of the last day of the last month, we had a correct the content of the con

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weeks they have been on the very verge of starvation; yet, not a murmur was to be heard amongst them. The diagraceful bread riots at Laverpool and Deptford were not the work of the long suffering, much enduring artisans; but of the savage roughs—those enfans terribles—whom peer and peasant, siderasax and artisan, alike appear to hold in dread. Within a few minutes' walk of the place where this letter is being written, there are to be witnessed scenes which recall the most terrible and heart-rending features of the Lancashire distress. All along the sides of that great river on whose surface float the ensigns of every nation—from Horsleydown to Greenwich on the south, and from Ratchiffe to Poplar on the north—thomsands of stalwart, hard-working, men have suddenly found themselves thrown out of work. Their homes have been stripped of furniture, their Sunday clothing has gone to the pawabroker's, and now they stand, with pallid cheeks and sinking hearts, in their great, deep sorrow, to beg—to beg, mark you—the charity of their more fortunate brethren. Men whose hands had long been familiar with the handle of the hammer or with the weight of heavy burdens, find themselves dismally wandering through the cold stony streets, mournfully chantin g the too evident truth that they have "got no work to do." In Bethnal Green, Whitechapel, and elsewhere it is the same. A blight appears to have fallen upon the industry of the metropolis, and the workers themselves have become the first victims. Fortunately, the cry of the sufferers has been heard, and the rich are hastening to their relief. At the Manion House funds are flowing in without stint at the rate of a housand pounds per day, and here it may be as well to record a characteristic fact. Whenever an emergency, similar to the present, arises, and the official machinery of the Manion House is called into play. housand pounds per day, and here it may be as well to record a characteristic fact. Whenever an emergency, similar to the present, arises, and the official machinery of the Mansion House is called into play, the chief magistrate of the City of London seldom or never troubles himself as to whether the requisite funds will be forthcoming, he has no fear on that point; his chief anxiety is as to the mode of distribution. England's private purse is always open to the cry of the poor and needy. This, however, only increases one's regret that, with the elaborate machinery of the poor-law on the one hand, and the countless existing benevolent organisations on the other, there should be any destitution at all. The sums annually devoted in this country to charitable purposes is more than sufficient, if properly administered, to remedy all the deficiencies inherent to our poor-law system. But the more that we give, the larger becomes the number of suppliants for the gift. The very large-heartedness of the English people actually assists in perpetuating the pauper spirit in their midst. The men whose distress we are now so eager—and naturally so—to alleviate, have, in but too many cases, only themselves to thank that they are so extremely poor. In all the neighbourhoods, without exception, where the distress prevails the public-

house cluster most thickly, and it is a well-known and lamentable fact that a vast proportion of the wige earned in these neighbourhoods goes into the pocket of the publican. Not unfrequently, considerably more than half the artisan's weekly strings are spent during the Saturday and Sunday goes intoxicating drinks, instead of being husbanded spinst such evil times as the present. In Poplar, and there were the been reduced to the bitter humiliation of being compelled to apply for pauper relief. In the midst of the sickening scenes of misery which surround them, they have retained, to the very last, their independence of character, and when they do fall, their fields will be found but too ready to rush to the senistance. It, instead of our trades unions a sing a desperate clamour respecting wages being a going more of less a day, they would turn their attention to these things, they would render a real service as the class whose interests they so loudly profess to study. There is no reason why in this country, the cober, industrious, and frugal artisan should not be, in a great measure, exempt from the influence of such sends trials and privations as those which have rendered the East End of London one great scene of widely-spread and ever-increasing destitution and distress.

The evils of which we have been speaking have their peculiar uses. They tend to draw class closer to class, and to awaken better feelings on the part of such a curious and interesting proof of this has been afforded by a remarkable movement, to which public attention has been called within the last few days. It was originated by a few x-alous ministers of unious denominations, and has for its objects the discovery of the obstacles which have hitherto prevented the working classes from availing themselves more largely of the several religious institutions at present existing here. Remembering the proverly that "the mountain will not come to Mahomet, the first part of the working men, resident in the metropolis, to net the beauty of the sever

There were many other similar utterances, but it is doubtful whether the speakers made the best of heir case. Every objection raised by them was grouply answered by the Rev. F. D. Maurice, lean Stanley, Rev. G. W. Mcree, and other minists; yet neither party appeared inclined to probe the natter deeply. This probably arose from a false faling of delicacy on both sides. That the working issues of this country are naturally averse to the patter of religious principles is a fallacy which it needed not the speeches of the working men at the redded not the speeches of the working men at the redded not the speeches of the working men at the redded not the speeches of the working men at the redded not the speeches of the working the number of gausser religious feeling amongst them than out to redded the state of the speeches of the working the number of the speeches of the speeches of the working the number of the speeches o

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to-day's papers, materially affect that opinien. On the contrary, it is likely to strengthen it. Say what the colonial trades unions may to the contrary, English workmen will be loth to believe that such places as New South Wales do not afford scope for the sober, industrious, and thrifty artisas. House rent is quite as high, and even higher, in London as in Sydney, while the price of meat is enormous. A labourer here would have no objection to pay 14s. rent per week, if meat only averaged 5d. per 1b., and wages were eight shillings per day. The general impression produced by such letters is that they are written for the purpose of keeping labourers at home, not because the labourers there wish to secure the monopoly of the labour-market. We do not say that it is actually so, but that such is the general impression here. That great distress exists in Sydney, we can readily believe. It is the same in the United States. Every emigrant ship that leaves our shores contains a certain per centage of those who wait for fortune to come to them; who stand with their hands in their pockets and ask for bread, not work; who prefer living on the alms of the charitable rather than by the work of their hands. We have these people in every street, and it would be a marvel if they were not to be found in Sydney. If working men would co-operate with each other to better purpose, not to quarrel with employers, not to fight for an odd farthing per day, not to persecute an ohonoxious workman, but to utilize in the best, safest, and most economical manner, their power, their strength, and resources; patronising the public-house less and the home fire-side more, sending their children to school instead of the factory, and thinking more of promoting the interests of their families than of those who gain their livelihood by setting up the working man as an idol, to which the working classes become less exposed to the terrible crises with which they have lately been so familiar, and find themselves daily growing more properous, happy, a

London Review.

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The excessive immorality of New York is attracting the attention of the American Legislature, and the statistics of crime show a fearful increase of prostitution and its attendant evils. The Round Table (a journal which is making the most praiseworthy efforts to oberate the tons of literary traited offered for the Risten), contains an interesting article directed to this subject, and our current (warrier) Revise devotes a paper te extracting a moral out of the facts, which it sums up by a warning against "making organic changes." Crime in New York is not the result of democracy, but exists in spite of it, and from exceptional and shnormal conditions brought about in a great measure by the war. This Conservative half in the state of the working class should be fined in the interest of the result of Popery.

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assassination should be put out of the way of doing mischef.

Last week we devoted an article to the Orange Society, for the purpose of putting before our readers the real nature of that unmeaning and mischievous organisation. On the 6th instant Brigadier House, a residence in Antrim, was attacked while the inmates, two ladies and a gentleman, were at supper. Six shots were fired through the windows. The outrage has been traced to an Orange lodge in the neighbourhood. In this part of Ulster some Roman Catholic families are afraid to retire at night without first setting a person to watch the approach of the gentlemen out for a shot at a stray "papist," or bent on a little singe indicative of loyalty and high spirits. A correspondent sends us a programme for a ball held under the distinguished patronage of Lodge 472. The "ladies" are free to this entertainment, and only two shillings is charged for gentlemen. The following piece of poetry is given away with the bill, and it is not impossibly the composition of Lord Derby's poet:—

Firm as the oak our bulwarks stand, Amidst the soil it grows;

For Grangemen is our own defanos, And will their valour also.

And will their valour answ.

We do not believe the loyal and intelligent Pretestant gentry of Ireland encourage rubbish of this
sort, and the invidious feelings to which it gives rise,

and we trust to the good sense of those of the Reformed persuasion even in United to keep along the to keep along the present of the premoters of it.

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The work on the "Antiquities of the Roman Town of Uriconium (Wroxeter)," by Mr. Thomas Wright, under whose directions the excavations were carried on, which has been so long delayed, will shortly be ready for publication. It will contain a full account of the excavations and of the discoveries which resulted from them, as well as of the light they throw on the history, condition, and manners of the inhabitants of our island during the Roman period. We

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We heard a shary young fellow, connected with the implement trade, declare that he was "blest if there was a single new thing in the whole show;" and if his scrutiny be correct, our present report must needs be very short indeed. But, with due deference to such observing powers, we decline to confirm the statement that nothing new was presented. We do not propose to criticise all the fine stands of machinery, but merely to mention some few novelties that we found.

Ransomes and Sims have brought out a skeleton turn-wrest plough for hilly land, greatly simplified and improved since we first saw it lest year. The action of a lever, which is readily worked by the ploughman without leaving the handles of the plough, brings alterately into operation first one and then the other of a pair or right-hand and left hand plough kreasts, and withdraws the other one, while the share is also turned at the same time. This movement is very ingenious, and the plough altogether perhaps the lightest and most practical of the turn-wrest sort. Gretton and Abbott's broken-barley separator, made by Boby, should be well known now among barley-growers: but we found in "the Arcade" a new form of acreening apparatus for effecting similar results. This is Poyser's patent, manufactured by Ransomes and Sims. Immediately below the hopper is a fan, the blast of which expels dust, smut, chaff, and light corn, allowing the heavier or head-corn to fall upon one or more perforated plates of a stone-separator. In passing through this part of the machine, the grain is thoroughly freed from all stones, beams, peas, dirt, and other foreign substances, the head corn falling upon a sloping screen called the "broken or falling upon a sloping screen called the "broken or falling upon a sloping screen called the "broken or falling upon a sloping screen called the "broken or falling upon a sloping screen called the broken fall upon one or more perforated plates, screen, and a number of transverse indin-rubber of the results of the fall plates are one of th

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Summer Cloud, for New castle.

FROJECTED DEPARTURES.—Makes 21.
Kate Kearney, for the S. S. Islands; Fiorence Irving (s.),
Pioneer, for Brisbanc; isle of France, for Newsselle; Bungaree,
for Hokitka; Cassina, Spunkie, for Adelaide.

CI.EARANCES — Mance 21.
Pioneer, schooner, 31 tons, Captain Robinson, for Brisbane.
Bugaree, schooner, 89 tons, Captain Williams, for Hakitika.
Passengers—2 in the sterrage.
Summer Cloud, barque, 335 tons, Captain Skelton, for New-carde.

COASTERS INWARDS — Marcu 21.

from Newcastle, with 135 tons coal; Morpeth (a.), from Newcastle, with 155 tons coal; Morpeth (a.), from tor River, with 1 case eggs, 3 coops fowls, 135 bales hay, 60 lambs, 97 bage malze, 64 bage onion, 9 basket 150 abeep, 11 kegs tobacco, 6 hogsheads wine, 71 bale

COASTERS OUTWARDS - Mance 21. and Henry, for the Moruya; Panic of '66, for the; Promise, for the Hawkesbury; Brilliant, for New-terborough Lam, for Sheliharbour.

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For the New Himpers.—By the Kate Kearney, this day, at

FOR TARITI AND SAN PRANCING .- By the Firefly, on Satur ay,

oor, For Rockhampton.—By the James Palerson (a.), on Saturday,

m. MELBOURNE - By the City of Melbourne (a.), on Saturday.

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For ordinary letters not addressed to the United Kingdom, 6 pm 23rd instant. 6 p.m. 23rd instant.
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For newspapers not addressed to the United Kingdom, 6 p.m.

nt. repapers addressed to the United Kingdom, 7 p in. 23rd instant.

Letters and newspapers posted in the Sydney fron receivers must be so posted before 6 pm. on Saturday, the 23rd instant.

For any further information the public are referred to the Postal Guide, which is published monthly.

General Post Office, Sydney, 13th March, 1867.

General Post Office, Sydney, 13th March, 1897.

Custom Horse.—Entered Outwards, March 21: Guinare, schooner, 121, tone, Captain Jenkins, for Melbourner, Ocean, brig, 180 tone, Captain Lyons, for South Sea Islands; Summer Cloud, bergue, 33; tons, Captain Section, for Newsastie Greeiong, R. M. 1818. State of the State of Section Control Section, for Newsastie Greeiong, R. M. 1818. State of the Section Section of the Section Sect

since, James Paterson (a.), left Rockhampion on the 16th instant at 7 a.m.; came to anchor in Keppel bay, at 11 a.m. as it was ablowing hard from the eastward; rounded Cape Capricorn at 7 p.m.; passed the Tinones (a.) off Point Look Out, at 8 a.m. on the 19th, and arrived alongside the bedrey wharf at 5 p.m. on the 19th, and arrived alongside the bedrey wharf at 5 p.m. on the 21st; experienced strong 8. and 8.E. gains throughout the

ner sun; caperiences strong S. and S.E. gaies throughout the passage.

The Lady Bowen (s.) left Rockhampton on the lith instant at 11.30 am; and at 3.30 p m., in consequence of the south-east gaie and heavy sea, anchored near the lightship; got underway again at a 50 p m. on the lith; and arrived at 11.50 am; the first monor on the lith. Left gain, on the 21st. Passed the Thionee (s.), b miles south of Point Lock Out, at 10 a m, on the 19th; the Yarra Yarra (s.), off Smoky Cape on the 20th, at 4.30 p m.; and 8 miles south of Taking Point saw an open best, painted blue, steering north, with two lug sails set; she was manned by four solicared and two white men. Sighted the Fire King (s.), 6 miles south of Seal Rocks. A small setch was at anchor in Camden Hayen.

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south of Beal Rocks. A small ketch was at anchor in Camden Haven.

The Elizabeth Kimball, from New York, is bound for San Francisco and not Auckland, as reported.

BRORER BAY.—The following return of the number of vessels, including cutters, ketches, schoohers, brigs, barques, and steamers that have entered this port, either for the purpose of trade or being compelled to make it a port of refuge during the last sir, pers., will prove interesting, and will lead in a great measure to show the necessity of a lighthouse being erected on Baranjoey Head, on the south side of the entrance. It is a pinnacular hill, 310 feet high, at the north extremity of a reddish coloured beach, forming the eastern boundary of Fitt Water.

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ber passage from Melbourne:—Captain and Mrs. Smith and & children, Miss Thorne, Miss Kemp, Messar. F. Lyster, O'Rafferty, Kerowhan.

The Emma Presectt, from Belfast, together with her cargo, is consigned to Messrs. Beliby and Scott.

ICRNBASS.—As most of our Landon arrivals report having fallen in with large quantities of ice during their passage, the following report of a recent arrival at Otago may not prove uninteresting:—The ship Counties Russell, from London, the sight at the Heady selecting forenoon, sont off Deborah Bay. He food tide during the affecting forenoon, sont off Deborah Bay. He food tide during the six tributable to a continuance of adverse weather in the Channel, light and variable winds to the Cape, and heavy weather in running down her casting. On February the 5th, is longitude 116-36 ff., and latitude 61-36 S, she came on a feat of isobergs, some of them from three to four miles long and 6-0 feet high. On the following day she was completely beset with ice, and had to steer various courses to keep clear; then exemed to be a complete barrier to the northward; and as no opening appeared in that direction, the ship was started to the southward and eastward. On the 7th, there were serventy-two loobargs in sight, morner, On the 7th, there were serventy-two loobargs in sight, morner, On the 7th, there were serventy-two loobargs in sight, morner, On the 7th, from ten for frees allies long, large bury was passed closs to, but he morn in the base of the long, and one no more after—New Lesland Herald, March 6.

Dr. W. D. Stone has forewarded to the Times a report on the apparture of the contract of the start the ships employed in the East India trade

March 20.—Europa, brig. 190 tons, Graham, from Invetenrgili, N. Z. March 20.—Sen Nymph, barque, 256 tons, Walker, from Mci-bourne. beurne.

March 20.— Monarch, barque, 209 tons, Blake, from Melbourne.

March 20.—Catherine Jane, barque, 311 tons, Smith, from Mel

bourne, March 20.—Ann, barque, 277 tons, Noon, from Melbourne, March 20.—Affiance, barque, 337 tons, Simpson, from Dunedia, S. N. Z. March 20.—Transit, American ship, 933 tons, Whitmold, from Melbourne.

March 20.—Transit, American ship, 955 tons, Whitmold, fro Melbourne. March 21.—Sexenia (s.) and Grafton (s.), from Sydney. March 21.—William Ackers, barque, 299 tons, Sayers, fro Geelong March 21.—Lady Emms, barque, 212 tona, Grigg, from Omaru, March 20.—Record, barque, Walkiey, for Wallaroo, with 630 tons coal.

March 20.—Raven, Lismore, Louis and Miriam, and Mountain Maid, from Sydney.

March 21.—Kellermont, from Sydney.

March 13.—Princess Alexandra, for Port Mackay; William, for Newcastle. ADELAIDE.

March 12.—Anna, barque, 144, Brazie, for Sydney: 1771 bage wheat.

wheat.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES.—MARCH 20.

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10 bules weedpacks, and Co.

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March 21 - Princess, from Foo Chow.

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ARRIVAIS.
March 20.—Courong, Contest, from Newcastle.
Direct 20.—Clan Alpine, Prince of Wales, for London; Lity
for ryuncy.

SYDNEY HEADS. 1 TIME. WINTER. Light, and light fog. Noon. South. Fresh, and clear. South. Moderate, and ditto.

	WINDS AND WEATHER.			
1			-	. 1 p.m
1		Bar.	Ther	No report
ı	Rockhampton, Calm., Pine			No report
d	Bowen Calm. Fine Waverley Calm. Dull			No report
J	Waverley Calm. Dull Hawkwood WsW. Fine			No report
1	Hawkwood WhW. Fine			No report
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1	Gayndah NW. Pine Nebe Caim Cloudy			No report
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1	Port Mackay 8W. Fine Toowoom.ba W. Fine	1		No report
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1	Tenterfield Calm. Cloudy	dance.	1122	W. Pine
1	Grafton S. Fine	30.11	66-	SE. Fine R. Fine, clear
1	Armidale F. Fine	26.131	60.	E. Fine, clear
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1	Tamworth Calm. Fine	l i	- 10	Calm, Cloudy
1	Murrurundi Calm. Fine		18	Calm. Cloudy Calm. Pine
1	Tamworth Calm. Fine Murrurundi Calm. Fine Singleton Calm. Fine			Caim. Pine
ı	Newspartie NW Fine	30-050	66.5	sw., light. Fine
1	Maitland Calm. Pine			5. Showery
1	Maitland Calm. Pine Windoor W. Fine			W. Fine
1	South Head S. Fine Sydney S. Fine			8., light. Pine
1	Sydney S. Fine	1		s., light. Pine
1	Wollongong S. Fine, Klama S. Pine			S., light. Pine
١	Klama S. Pine	10		s. Pine
ı	Braidwood Calm. Fine			Calm. Pine
ı	Araluen NE. Fine			SE. Cloudy
ı	Quennbeysn Calm. Fine	1/		Calm. Pine Calm. Dull, ik. rn.
١	Queanbeyan Calm. Fine Cooms Calm. Overcast	1		Calm. Dull, Ik. rn.
1	Goulburn E. Pine, cool Yans SE. Pine Gundagai S. Pine			8. Boisterous
1	Yans SE. Pine	0		Calm. Fine
1	Gundagal 8, Pine	K.		Calm. Fine
J	Tumut 8, Fine			Calm. Fine
١	Klandra S. Fine, frosty	23-594	45	Caim. Cloudy
1	Tumut S, Fine Tumut S, Fine Kiandra S, Fine, frosty Albury NE, Fine Bathurst SW, Fine Orange SE, light Fine Kerbest Color	29-632	60.8	SE. Fine SW. Cloudy
1	Bathurst SW. Fine	\$8.043	65.	nw. Cloudy
ì	Orange SE., light Fine	7		SE., light. Pine
ı	Forbes Calm. Fine	E .		Caim. Fine, warm
١	Young Caim. Fine	0		Calm. Cloudy Calm. Fine
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ì	Dentinguin S. Fine, clear	29-924	68.	8., light. Fine, cir.
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1	Malranald NF strong Clear			Sec. F104
ł	Euston No report			No report
1	Wellington Caln. Pine, cool	Li-		W. Pine
1	Wentworth Calm. Fine	1		Calm. Pine
ı	Urana Calm. Fine	le .		Caim. Fine
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THE POSTAL CONFERENCE.—The Malbourne Herald of Monday understands that the Postal Conference is prepared to recommend the three routing the service of Torres Straits to be bi-monthly, so as to give all the colonies the advantage of a fortinghtly mail. Several of the delegate proceeded to the Murray on Saturday.

LEASING ISLANDS IN BASS'S STRAITS.—The Geelong correspondent of the Melbourne Herald writes:—"Much controversy having taken place in various newspapers respecting the leasing of some of the islands in Bass's Straits to a company restinging in the village of Belment, I made inquiries of Captain Heath as to the real facts of the case. He states that all the islands are already leased for fourteen years, and that no such company is in axistence, as allaged. Captain Heath having recently been a joint leases of one of the principal islands, Me estatement may be considered as anthentic."

THE MAIR CARE.—The Manning Ricer Nases is informed that since the decision in the case of Calvin v. the A. B. N. Company, which was fally reported a week or two since, the agent has written to all others whose corn was injured by the same Scod, offering to pay three-fourths of the value—estimating the bags at three bushels and three-quarters such, and the price at the city bushels and three-quarters such, and the price at the city bushels and the characters and the strain and the price at the city of the classifier of the calcine in a few days age, but was not noted. It is stated that it has since been sont to Sydney, where the heat opinion is that it will realise little more than the frequent.

GOVERNMENT OBSERVATORY, SYDNEY. titude 89° 51° 41". Longitude 10h. 4m. 46s. Magnetic Variation 10° 1° 58" East. 1864.

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Che Sydney Morning Berald.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1867.

An article appeared in the Daily Telegraph of the 6th December, which will be found in another column, having reference to the labours another column, having reference to the labours of Miss Ryr and Miss Lewin. They have chartered the Montmorency for New Zealand, which will convey, among other passengers, a considerable number of young women, whose future settlement in the place of their destiny may contribute in all respects to its welfare and prosperity. In England a large mass of unmarried women struggle through life with the notwithstanding the number absorbed in the different forms of manufacture which flourish at home. The spontaneous emigration has been almost exclusively that of the male sex. Had it not been for the interference of the Governments to preinterference of the Governments to pre-serve the balance, the colonies would have presented a very different position both as to their material and moral state. The system of shoveling out those who encumbered the workhouse and created embarrassment by their habit colonies possessed of self-government. Thus if public money is to be disposed of in this form hereafter there must be some guarantee exacted either at one end or the other of the voyage that either at one end or the other of the voyage that the persons who are sent shall have the ordinary qualities which are necessary to self-support as well as decency of life. The difficulty in the path of many young persons at home is to obtain sound advice. When, however, they can have access to a lady of accredited reputation, whose representations may be accepted as substantially correct, one great obstacle towards movement. correct, one great obstacle towards movement i removed. Another still as great is also taken away when the liberality of some benevolent organisation supplies in part the pecuniary cost. In England the resource of energetic people has long been the new countries discovered by Great Britain, and subject to its flag. Those who mourn over the necessity which renders their removal essential to their welfare have a subject indorse. The effect of maturity in every highly civilised country is practically to separate mem-bers of the same household. By intermarriages new connections are formed. The want of only possible reunions are those which take place at distant intervals. The im-provement of the means of communication everywhere has indeed diminished the pain of While there is no possibility often of personal contact, there is what was rarely enjoyed ages ago by those who lived even within a few hundred miles of each other -the constant transmission of letters, and the photograph, which marks the advance of change and renews from year to year the acquaintance

and renews from year to year the acquaintance which else time would destroy.

One of the speakers at the recent St. Patrick's Festival apoke of Irishmen being driven from their country. It is very rarely that the migration of people from Ireland is spoken of in any other way, and yet if we come to the statistics of immigration we find that far more have left Great Britain in a series of years. A similar emigration has taken place from German States; and, indeed, there are numerous settlements from all other great hives of population. These are not described as the result of violence, or persecution, or injury, but are attributed to what commonly they ought to be ascribed—a strong inducement offered by new lands, where there is a field for greater enterprise, and the reactive influence of family tion, which, from existing formerly on on the water, becomes strong on the There are many families in the de of the water, becomes Australian colonies that have transferred their entire circle from the old world their entire circle from the old world regions—first, through the enterprise of one or two, and then afterwards by the influence of their example and by the assistance of their means. Instead of recording these changes as calamities, or looking upon them as matters of regret, much more of resentment, we should consider them as arrangements of their actions of the consider them as arrangements of the considerate and the con Divine Providence to further the interests and promote the happiness of man. When we see the number of persons who are well clothed and well-fed, who have all the advantages of schools and all the prospects of citizenship, in whose path there is not one single obstacle not of their own creation, we have no reason to raise a wail of bitterness because a change of residence became necessary to them. Finding there was a country where they were wanted, and that in the land of their birth there was no immediate place for them, they gathered their traps together and set out with vigorous arm and courageous heart to meet the inevitable toils and viciositudes of life. Different nations have different modes of expressing their Divine Providence to further the interests and nations have different modes of expressing their emotions. One of the most striking pictures we get from the Press of the old country is of the separation which took place in parts of

Ireland where emigrants quitted their friends with all the demonstrations of affection and

Those who see them depart and the grief which is manifested in their farewell, may imagine that they are specially unhappy; but different people have different forms of indicating their emotions. We believe it will be found that though in England as a general rule they are more chary in disclosing their feelings and less loud in uttering their sorrow, the pain of separation is often as intense, and the memory of those left behind is often as memory of those left behind is often as enduring. Those who have seen the quiet, silent, separation of mother and son, the anguish expressed by the countenance and the faltering feeble utterance of the last farewell, will find—accounting for people according to their national habits—as strong a proof of affection and a mark as impressive of sorrow as could be shown even where loud cries are uttered and where gesticulation and vehemence of manner are the common, and, therefore, appropriate methods of expressing the troubles of the heart. In truth, there is nothing in separation or in its consequences to be compared with that hard battle of life which many people in Great Britain, who are never seen in rags, and whose hands are never stretched forth to receive the bounty of another, and whose proud spirit would disdain to eat the bread of de-pendence, but who have to work unceasingly and to be sparing every moment to keep abreast of the world. To have life upon easier terms, to of the world. To have the upon easier terms, to enjoy the richer bounties of providence, to have no such harassing anticipation of old age, to have a fair prospect by industry and thrift of being above the watermarks by which so many are overwhelmed in older lands,—to have all this is worth the fatigue of a voyage and the labour of constructing a home.

It is said of the celebrated philosopher Heger that on his death-bed he uttered the plaintive lamentation. "Alas, there is but one of my

adoption in all the colonies, and avowed his belief that it was the financial system for all Australia. But the Free-traders have all along sprosed these duties, and if the new school of protectionists are to oppose them too, the Theasurer will have to abandon his grand THEASURER will have to abandon his grand idea and find some other way to get money out of the peckets of the people. For the creed of the League proposes to levy duties (we presume specific duties) on selected articles, and the duty is to be fixed at an amount that will operate protectively. If it does that, it must diminish the revenue, unless the rise in the duty exactly balances the disjunction, in the imduty exactly balances the diminution in the import. It is only "the present system of duties on wines, spirits, tobacco," &c., that is to remain for fiscal purposes, and the tax on "articles of luxury," which will never produce much revenue; all other taxes are to be not for the purpose of revenue, but "for the purpose of encouraging and assisting solonial manufactures and home industries. Such a tariff obviously would not comport with Mr. EAGAR'S financial ideas as he has hitherto

avowed them. The new creed is certainly in some respects an improvement on the old one, and indicates that the discussions which have taken place have been of some use. Specific duties are better than ad valorem duties, for though their incidence is more irregular they are less de-moralising; and it is better for the industry of the country to tax a few articles than to tax every hing. At present there is not a single domestic industry that is not severely weighted domestic industry that is not severely weighted by the ad valorem tax on articles or tools that it uses. The operation of the present system is absolutely discouraging to local industries. Duties are payable on articles which are necessary for certain productive industries now in force, and which articles cannot possibly be manufactured in the colony, or only at too great a cost; and, therefore, the tariff which has hitherto been applauded by the protectionists is in some respects most anti-protectionist in its operations.

But if the proposed new system is better in principle than that for which we are asked to substitute it, it will be found more difficult to carry out into practical detail. In the first place, it will be very difficult to define the articles it is intended to tax. Of course, to those who have not tried it nothing to those who have not tred it nothing seems more easy. But the experience of the world is always rebuking the over-weaning confidence of those who believe in their own infallibility. The Ministry at Melbourne has confessed itself at fault in some of the definitions in its late tariff, and has had to fall back upon advancementary of the manufacture of the state of the ad valorem duties in order to make sure of bagging the prey it was aiming at.

In the second place it will not be so easy to draw the line between articles that are producible in the colony and those that are not, for it all depends upon the quantity of protection that may be thought admissible; and that at present is an undefined and that at present is an undefined element in the calculation: Some industries element in the calculation. Some industries might be possible with a tax of ten per cent, some could not do with less than twenty, others would be possible with forty, others would con-descend to bless us if there was a tax of sixty, while some could not get along with any pro-tection short of absolute prohibition. We can have almost any industry we like if we are willing to pay the necessary price for it. The new "creed," therefore, though apparently definite, is really indefinite, for it leaves undetermined the essential element that is to declare its cost to the community, and therefore its value. How are we to determine therefore its value. How are we to determine the worth of a new policy unless we know the price we are asked to pay for it? All that seems to be propounded at pres nt is, that the new protectionist tax on each article is to be just a sufficient tax—and no more—to make just a sufficient tax—and no more—to make home productions supersede importations. But what that sufficient amount is, they do not seem to know; and, so far as we can observe, they want to find it out by a series of experiments on the unhappy body politic.

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The working classes, Mr. RENNY also says, do not understand Protection,—which is particulated by their "friends." Possibly, during the cycle of repose after the excitement of the election, they may have time for quiet reflection, and come to see more clearly how much the election, they may have time for quiet reflection, and come to see more clearly how much seem to entire the condition of the cycle of the exclusion of imported manufactures is the only was provided by the protection of the cycle deck, below the temporary hall-room)—a splendid spartment, 60 feet long, with enclosed achies on either side—the supper was laid out for the amenabled company. The elegant ladder saleon in the afterpart of the vessel, with all its adjagent cabina, was reserved for the exclusive use of the lady guests. Both of these apartments were much admired, and so were all the other accommodations and appointments of the vessel, which have already been decribed at large in these columns. Duncing began shortly after \$\tilde{e}\text{otch}\$ to the music of an excellent band, and was continued, with little or no intermission, till daylight. Supper was served at about midzight, but even the astraction of well provided tables proved insufficient to deter many from continuing to dance. Surphody seemed much plessed, and especially the ladies, who were, one and all, unanimons in their approval of the ball on board the Sobraon. The Sobraon is now on the borth for London, and will sail early in April. We are given to understand that a large portion of the accommodation of this ship has already been secured. From her great effection of the seconomodation of the passengers. Officered by gentlemen of ability, and commanded by an experienced acptain, there appears every reason to believe that this fine vessel, with all ber advantages, will prove a favourite passenger ship from Sydney to the mother country.

Commen's Ingurer — An inquiry respecting the death of a man maned John Perry (a man of colour), 47 years of age, was held before the Uity Coroner, yesterday, at his office. Between eleven and trethe o'clock on Wednesday morning, deceased was found by constable Mager, seated against a wall in York-street, in a holples state and partially insensible; a dray was procured and he was conveyed to the Indirmary, where, after receiving moduli treatment, the rallied accomment in the afternoon, and was objects of the nating intemperance — A verdict in accordance with the necting being merning; deceased was well known as a pugilist, and was much

I loture on Lordon.—This evening Mr. Whymes, who has already become favourably known to the hydror public as a lectures will deliver his new lecture on "London," in the St. Philip's Parochial Schoolmon. Charleshill, at half-past, o'clock, when the Rev. W. J. Guuther will take the chafe.

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His face and head were covered with acratches and one on the temple. His face and head were covered with acratches and abrasiens. Witness sewed up a wound on the head. The prisoner was remanded until Friday, the 8th, when he was sentenced to two months' imprisonment in Bentliquin gaol.—

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Coacu Accumat.—As Mr. Miller, driver of the mail to and from Yass and Young, was proceeding to the latter town on Saturday last, he met with an accident by which bit collar-bone was broken. As he was passing near the woolshed of Mr. J. D. Macansh, be stewen Bissiong and Murumburrah, the horses took fright and brought the ceach against a fence. The horses then commenced to plungs, and pulled Mr. Miller on to the pole of the coach. He still held the reins, and managed to regard his seat, when one of the fore-wheels came in contact with a stump, which pitched him a distance of several yards on to his shoulder, thus causing the fracture. He then suffered himself to be dragged about forty yards before he let go the reins. He got his shoulder bound up, and returned to Yasson Sanday evening, when Dr. O'Connor was called in to set the bone, and we are now happy to state that under that grantentan's skilful treatment Mr. Miller will scon be able to again handle the whip.—Genthur and Fass dryns.

Mail Robernsty.—On Thursday, the 14th instant, as

for i but it must be a matter of very great effort to absaces a course yes have never pursuad. On Thursday we learned, "The Radical members of the House continue their efforts for the imprachment of Prastdam Johanon." How, there is £28 lob. worth (at lob. a word) of islagraphing in this week's meanges, and not a hally-mayworth of never. Mr. Henter's agent is so fined of "offerts" as Mrs. Chick, in "Donaby and Boss." Ocald he not make "on effect for the absancement" of this upocks of newmonth-paring, or could not Mr. Rester "make an offert for this absancements" of him.—Spectator, Juneary 19,

TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

[PROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.] GOULBURN.

T URSDAY. Tas Agricultural Show, held on Wednesday, was a poor affair. The dinner passed off well.

MELBOURNE.

The deliberations of the postal conference are finished, and the report is to be given next week.

The Rev. Mr. Odell, Congregational minister of the Lonsdale-street church, died yesterday.

Constable Pepper was coming from Snowy Creek to Yackandandah, for surgical assistance, having broken his collar bone, when he was stuck up on the Mitts Mitts River by Clarke and his gang, who mistock Pepper for a gold buyer named Cardwell, the latter having passed the spot a quarter of an hour earlier on a bye-path. One of the gang, whom Pepper recognised, proposed to aboot him, but Clarke would not permit the act, he, however, ordered them to tie the constable to a tree, where he remained for nine hours before he was discovered.

The Australian Woollen Company have commenced

The Australian Woollen Company have commenced build a mill at Stony Creek, near Williamstown. Tim Whiffler is lame, and has been scratched for

all his engagements.

There was a sham defence of Melbourne by the Volunteers last night; H.M.S. Esk represented the

Volunteers last night; H.M.S. Eak represented the attacking party.

The battery of Royal Artillery here are about to proceed to Penang.

The Galates, under the flag of the Duke of Edinburgh, is to relieve the Esk on this station.

Business is very dull; there is not a single transaction; for breadstuffs there is no quotation; maize, 35, 9d.; candles a shade under is. 4d. U. V. brandy and at herita princes.

sold at better prices.

Mesers, Dalmahoy Campbell and Co. report a full supply of fat cattle, the best selling at 25s. per 100 lbs.; fat sheep have advanced 6d. per head; 60 lb. wethers, 15s., and others in proportion

SAILED .- South Australian (s.), for Dunedin.

QUEENSCLIFF.

THURSDAY, 6 P.M.

ARRIVED.—Scotis, brig, from Newcastle.

Balled.—You Yangs (s.) and Wonga Wonga (s.),
for Sydney; Omagh, barque, for Newcastle.

Thursday, 6 p.w.
The Government have alletted £10,000 of bonds to
the National Bank, and £10,000 to the Savings' Bank t 3j per cent. premium. There was a crowded meeting last night in favour

of protection to native industry.

English advices state that South Australian wine

is realising from 5 to 10 per cent, over the prices of foreign wines of equal quality.

There is still considerable excitement about the Barrier Hanges—the account given by Payne (or Prettin) is generally disbelieved—in fact, it is pret;y ortain he was not at the Barrier, having been seen at

Strathallyn on the 6th instant. Sales of wheat have taken place, at 4s. to 4s. 11.;

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY. MESSES. BURT AND CO.—At their Basaar, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Fat Sheep, and Lambs. ESSES. MATTYN AND CO.—At the Camperdown Yards, at 5 o'clock, Horses. Rt. WOOLER.—At his Repository, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Catte, Burgues, &c. Horses, —At his Hooms, at H o'clock, Household Furni-ture, &c. —At his Rooms, at H o'clock, Household Furni-

Carte, Burgies, &c.

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Ris Bollomon.—At his Blooms, at H o'clock, Pancy Goods, Perfurery, Locking Glasses, at H o'clock, Pancy Goods, Satuloney, Cullery, Fertunery,

RISSES, C. MOORE AND CO.—At their Booms, at H o'clock, Prapery, Druss Goods, Giothing, Hats, &c.

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RESSES, MORT AND CO.—At their Stores, at H o'clock, Tailow, Hides, &c.

RISHWAL—At the Railway, at 10, Hay; at his Yards, at 12, clock, Horses, He Camperdown Yards, at haif-past 2 o'clock, Horses, He Camperdown Yards, at haif-past 2 o'clock, Horses, He Camperdown Yards, at haif-past 2 o'clock, Horses, He Camperdown Yards, at 11 o'clock, Groomies, Frontings, Codes, Cheroots, Cigars.

RESSES, STUBES AND CO.—At their Mart, at 11 o'clock, Puniture, Glasware, Fleturer, is 12 o'clock, Urredoemed Fledges.

Pursitur, Glasware, Pictures; at 2 o'clock, Unredeemed Pursiture, Glasware, Pictures; at 2 o'clock, Unredeemed MESSAR, A. MOORE AND CO.—At their Mart, at 11 o'clock, Clothing, Jeweller, &c. MESSARS, IRWIN AND TURNEE.—At their Stores, at 11 o'clock, Tallow, Hides, Morns, Bones, &c. ML. EISWORTH.—At his Stores, at 11 o'clock, Tallow and

MR. ERSWORTH—At his Stores, at 11 o'clock, Tallow and Hides.
MR. J. GRAHAM.—At his Stores, at 11 o'clock, Tallow, Hides, Mres Beef, &c.
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devolt's wife is now in the same wichings. — Meaning River.

THE SYDNEY SOVERHIGH IN LONDON.—The Economist, of 20th January, in reference to the circulation of the Sydney Sovereign remarks:—Many persons have been puzzied by the appearance in this country of the "Australian accretion." They have hearly known what to make of a coin not our sovereign, but yet so like it. It is true that there was a committee of the House of Common upon it, that there was much discussion a short time since respecting it, and that an Act of Parliament was passed shout it. But the mass of the public do not heed such discussions, and, in consequence, many tradespects, and even some bankers, do not like to take these new things. The facts are those: By an Act passed three years ago, the Queen was empowered to declare these new things. The facts are those: By an Act passed three years ago, the Queen was empowered to declare the soverign coined at the branch Mint in Bydney (which has been in existence since 1854) a legal tender in the United Kingdom, and by proclamation, in February, 1866, she did so. The Australian sovereign is, therefore, as good as my other, and who ever refuses it refuses. It as legal tender for the surface of the part of the surface of this council was

Ir seems strange that a portion of the country so near Sydney, of the most picturesque character, and containing much good agricultural land, terminating in a be a veritable feere incognisto to all but a very few of the citizens of Sydney—yet so it is. To Pitt Water there are two road—one branching off about ten miles on the Lane Cove Road, and the other from Manly Beach. The latter runs along the coast, and the state of the citizens of the c

pattern of order and cleanliness; and like the hut of their neighbour, is in the midst of flowers, many of the true description.

Beautiful and interesting as the country is from Manly Beach to Broken Bay, one feature presents the first of an unpleasant character, and that is the apparent decay of the farma—it is evident that a large quantity of land was under cultivation at one time in this district, "ruthless ruin" seems, however, to have seized on what a few years ago must have been an animated scene. The land now lies fallow, and, save for the feeding of a few cattle, and austaining about fifty people, is of no use whatever in contributing its quota to the general welfare. No deabt, the comparative difficulty of communication with the city by land has something to do with this state of things, but it is impossible not to believe that the chief cause of this inertia is to be found in the bad reputation of the district for agrarian outrages. The history of the Mona Vale case reveals a condition of society, within a few miles of Sydney, that might well deter persons from settling there; and though the arm of the law fell on some of the evil-doers in that locality, there is now too much reason to fear that similar outrages will again disturb the district, as, only a few weeks ago, Mr. Wilson found a valuable bull of his, and a heifer belonging to another person, grazing on his land, both dead, having been shot evidently by design. This is a serious matter to the owner, but it is still mere serious to the community in the demoralisation likely to ensue from these villainous practices. It is the duty of the authorities at once to take such steps as may ensure protection for honest and hard working men, who with the responsibilities of large families to support and educate, are striving hard to do so, and are willing cheerfully to contend with climatic variations, and other disadvantages, but cannot stand against the treachery of acoundrels who stealthly destroy the means by which they live. A reward for the disco

[PLON OUR SPECIAL REPORTER.] EVERYTHING is so utterly dull and quiet here, that I

EVERYTHING is so utterly dull and quiet here, that I am almost at my wits end for something to write about. The form of a letter must, however, be gone through if only to let you know that I have not fallen do shaft or been blown to smithereens by a blast. I sent you all the news by telegram yesterday, and all I can do is to amplify upon the text you have already received.

There is scarcely any gold washing, sixty ounces being all that was sold last week. This quantity has all been bought in small parcels, some of them not reaching to half an ounce. The lots have been pro-cured by panning out the wash-dirt at the heaps, until sufficient gold has been procured to pay the week's expenses. The water is bought and carted to the spot, but the process is slow, and water is dear, as per cask, and nothing but dire necessity would lead men to wash in this manner. Neither do they, in fact, wash more than they absolutely require for present wasn more than they absolutely require for present purposes. There is now no doubt that distress is be-coming very prevalent. At the Main Gully and the One-mile Gully very many got the opportunity from the water left by the last rain, of washing up a con-siderable portion of their wash-dirt, but at the Star-Gully there has been no dirt washed, the water having just about evaporated by the time the prospecting shaft came on the gold. Thus, whilst a great many of those in the two first named gullies have saug little of those in the two first named gullies have saug little sums lying in the banks to keep them going on com-fortably, the misers on the Star Gully have touched nothing, and are now at the end of their resources. It is anything but inspiriting to pass along the work-ings at the dinner hour and to notice how many of those whose hard work requires more substantial fare to support them, are making the chief meal of the day upon bread and tea—the tea being often without sugar. The hiss of the frying pan, the general, and I may say, the only culinary utensil of the sugar. The mass of the riving pan, the general, and I may say, the only culinary utensil of the miner, is a rarity in the Star Gully; and instead of giving out as elsewhere, its grateful sibillations as a warning sound for the hungry miner, it hangs rusting and neglected on the tent-pole, every trace of grease

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Trespecting is being carried on in several localities round about the present workings, but sinking goes down very slowly. There is something very disgusting in the cool, calculating apathy of these men who hang about a prospecting party. The moment they find a party putting down a trial shaft they pog the ground sill round the weeking party; and having marked out a claim, they sit down to shepherd it—that is to smoke, and yarn, and make themselves accomfertable as they can. If the shaft is a duffer, and the working party goes somewhere else, the shepherds move their pres, and close them in again on the new ground. If gold is struck, the shepherd at once claims every inch of ground he can possibly get; and as the working party are pegged-in on all sides, it often happens that they come off see all best, perhaps by finding themselves on the edg only of the run of gold—perhaps being deprived of their fair amount of claim, by the insulatous encreach is at each of the she herds. All the while the working men are sinking, the shepherds had on, never lending a hand, never working themselves, until gld is struck. Then, if they are going to work the claim, they commence putting down their shaft; but, in nine cases out of ten, these shepherds are not working men. But, when the gold is found, they reliam to some honest, hard-working tehnow, often at a very long figure—the price varying according to the position of the claim in respect of the supposed run of gold. In some of the guilles that are now being prospected there are as many as three hundred, and so on. These go out every morning after breakfast, from the main allegings, and return when their

them, as they would put it down to the storekeepers.

I only hope that the appearance in your columns of
Thompson's warning will have the effect of making
men hesitate, at all events, until more certain informaline is nectived.

As I conclude my letter, heavy cloud banks are coming up from the west, and for the first time for many days, the sun is obscured. Everyone is watching the clouds with great anxiety, and many a poor fellow who has been for days working on a scanty fare of bread and tea, is praying in his heart that the clouds may pour down the long looked-for rain.

Accounts just in from the Bland counter gives

Accounts just in from the Bland country give a fearful picture of that part of the country. There is no water, nothing green to be seen, and the whole bush has the appearance of a desert.

Surious Accident.—On Tuesday afternoon, a waggon with a team of four horses, belonging to Mr. Thomas Hungerford, was being driven along Bourke-street, and on arriving within a short distance of High-street, the horses jibbed, and refused to proceed any further. Great exerticts were made to get the animals to move, but without avail, when Mr. Hungerford took hold of the leaders with the view of turning them round. At this moment the shafters made a plunge forward, and Mr. Hungerford found himself suddenly pinned between the end of the shaft and the slab wall of Mr. O'Neill's shed. It appeared impossible at first that the unfortunate gratium could have escaped being run through by the end of the shaft, but on being extricated from his perflous position, he was found to have got off with a very secious crushing, especially about the back and loins. Mr. Hungerford was it once conveyed to the shap of Mr. Sima, chemist, and Dr. Harpur, who was promptly in attendance, rendered all necessary aid, so that in the course of an hour Mr. Hungerford had sufficiently recovered to bear removal to his father's residence. The horses remained refractory for a long while, defying all attempts to make them budge, until the application of a stout cartwhip brought them to their senses, and they started off at least as quietly as could be desired. For hours after the accident Mr. Hungerford suffered extreme pain, but yesterday, happily, he was much better, and in a lair way towards speedy recovery.—Matland Mercury.

Astronomical Phenomenon —The difference states that an astronomical phenomenon, of which two observations only are on recent, will coour during the present year—manely, the simultaneous disappearance of Jupiter's four satellites. On August 21st the planet will appear to loss its meson for nearly two hours; it three of them disappearance and they disappearance and the disappearance and the disappearance and the disappearance.

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[FFOM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

MARCH 21—At a meeting of the Agricultural Society of New Stuti. Wales, held last Salunday, at Payten's Hotel, the Hon. J. Hay, M. L. A, tendered his re-grantion as president of the society, bring unable to attend the meetings. The resignation was duly accepted, and the Hon. James Maszrihur, M. L.C., was deceded on combining therewild additional interest will be given to the shrily forthcomby show, as the society have decided on combining therewild a horticultural rabifolion. As the latter will be the first of its kind under the present anapoes it is confidently espected to prove a great attraction. The Hon. J. Hay, M. L.A., expresident of the society, has presented two prizes of £5 cach,—one for the best exhibit of sheep, and the other to be awarded to the winner of the ploughing match. Both there prizes will be in addition to those given by the society itself. Dr. R. L. Jenkins has also come forward with a donation of two silver cups, to be devoted as grizes for horned stock. Amongst the society's last of prizes, a novel one will be awarded, viz., one for the best exhibit of sorphum.

The Hon. the Secretary for Lands, in reply to a deputation from our Municipal Council, which lately waited on him, in reference to the wharf, stated that he would take steps for the immediate dedication of the wharf and its approaches to the Council, and would place a sum of £150 on the estimates for next year, to meet the expense of its repeir. The Council at his meeting held last night elected a liver Navigation Committee for wharves, ducks, and the deep ning of the Paramanta River. The committee as elected, consists of his Worship the Mayor, and Aldermen Gosledge, Bowden, and Elimingham.

It is understood that the Government have in contemplatin the addition of another to the already numerous public institutions of this neighbourhood, in the shape of a Reformant, it is expected for the family of him who has been as edderly called away.

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showers.

A large number of Wesleyan Sunday scholars, together with their friends, have proceeded tool on an accuration to the grounds of Mr. Isaac Shepberd, Kissing Peint. After our Leon the steamer will convey the party on a trip down the harborn.

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To the Editor of the Hereld.

Sin,—Will you permit me a short space in your paper to correct an error which appeared in the Border Post of the 27th Fichmary, namely, that an old resident of Albury (Mr. Layton) had recently died from the effects of having alrevibed some of the virus of a diseased sheep whilst engaged in skinning it, and that both Mr. and Mrs. Kelly died whilst the flock from which this sheep was taken was in their possession; at the same time insinuating that their death was also caused by coming hot contact with the said dick. It was also stated that the sheep came from Humbug Creek, near Wagga Wagga. Is should not be doing my duty were It to allow statements so calculated to do injury to this district as the alove to go to the public without correction. Of course I do not pretent to question the consistent mr. Layton's death, but I do question the conclusion drawn from the remarks of yether continuously as to the cause of dant of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, if I the first place, I have proof that Mr. Kelly did not die from the absorption of animal poleon, as I held the certificate of the doctor who made the peat morten examination of his body, to the effect that he did not die from any such cause; and as regards Mrs. Kelly, if your contemporary will take the trouble to inquire, he will find that she never came into immediate contact with the cheep. I would further point out that the station on the Humbung Creek, from which the sheep came, is not near Werpa Wagge, not is it in the same district, being at least on thurdred and twenty mites from this town. I may also said that I carefully examined those sheep, and found than perfectly free from disease; and, as in consequence of Mr. Kelly's death, they were detained in my district for site of carifornible time, had there been any disease it must have discovered it, so that if the sheep were diseased when at Albury, they must have got it after they did passed through this district. And again, they passed through here December Tist, and ye

Telpa Wegga. I am, Sir, yours, &c., CHARLES J. BRENINALL, Itspector of Sheep and Cattle, Wagga Wagga, Wegga Wegga, March 18th.

IS THE NEW SOUTH WALES BRANCH OF THE BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY SECTARIAN: OR IS IT NOT?

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They ay as follows,—that, had the matter about this Bible Society meeting originated from you or the Wesleyans, and the meeting been called for Dobroyd or the Wesleyan church, the lecale would not in itself have prevented them from attending why when the movement origination they meeting or the Wesleyans attending to the Bible Society in a Chusch of England schoolorom. To desire a change on the part of the Prebyterians and Wesleyans argues as much secturization as would be shown by our refusing to attend a Bible Society meeting which had been called by any other Protestant body.

Society in the part of the previoud, invite you to attend at our seb tolorom, and should be wanting in self-respect if we made any alteration in the place of meeting of our Baviour, to be a lift things to believe me, in the service of our Baviour, to be Fatthfully yours,

The Rev. Mr. Machenzie.

Some of the direful effects of our feudal land system are beginning to show themselves in earnest; as, for instance, our bushranging, which promises very soon infinitely to surpass anything that was over perpetrated by the brigands of the old world.

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I beg to subscribe myself, Sir,
Yours most obediently,
W. BLAND,

SYDNEY DISTRICT COURT SITTINGS.

To the Editor of the Herald,

Sin.—May I venture to trespass on your kindness by soliciting the insertion of the following in your columns, so as to draw the attention of their Honors the Judges of the Sydney District Court to the late alteration in the sittings of the ead Court, that is, having the sittings to commence on the first Wedneslay in each month instead of Mondays, on which they have been held for many years past, which alteration causes the last days for filing plaints to fall on Saurdays, instead of Thurudays, as formerly, thereby depriving numbers of the privilege of their Saturday half-holiday. Now I cannot imagine why such alteration took place, as the old rule causes an inconvenience to any one. Another thing. About two weeks ago I applied repeatedly, it the offices for a summons, and received word that the day of sitting was not fixed yet. Now, formerly, the days of hear. Ing for the whole year were published in nigh all almanaes.

There fore I trust the old rule will again be resorted to, and remain,

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

THURSDAY EVENING.



Mesers. Stubbs and Co.'s sale attracted a very large attendance, and for the most of the lots placed, a slight improvement in prices was obplaced, a slight improvement in prices was obtained. A large quantity of goods were disposed of, at the following rates:—Martell's dark brandy, 6s. 3d.; United Vineyard Case, 23s. 9d.; Bass's triangle ale, new brew, 9s. 3d.; Byass's stout, 8s. 6d.; crushed loaf sugar, £45; low brown Mauritius, £28 7s. 6d, to £29; low yellow, £30 to £31; medium counters, £33 15s. to £34 12s. 6d.; fine ditto, £38; erystals, £42 10s. Belmont sparms, 15d. Mostoci's 15s. to £34 12s. 6d.; fine ditto, £38; erystals, £42 10s.; Belmont sperms, 15d.; Morton's pint pickles, 7s. 6d.; quart oils, 21s. 6d.; halfpints, 6s. 11d.; bottled fruits, 11s. 6d.; patent greats, 8s.; Colman's blue starch, 4½d.; white ditto, 5d.; blue, 9d.; baking powder, 7s. to 15s.; macaroni and vermicelli, 7d.; pearl tarley, 3d.; ling fish, 4½d.; tin plates, 1C, 35s. 6d.; cheese, 11d. The sale will be continued termorrow.

The Maid of Judah arrived to-day from London, with a general cargo; and the Union, from Adelaide, with a cargo of breadstuffs.

A better feeling was perceptible at to-day's wool sales, and nearly all the good parcels offered induced spirited competition. The amount catalogued was less than usual, and out of 690 bales offered 481 found purchasers.

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Messrs. Mort and Co. catalogued 320 bales, and sold 195. The principal parcels were JD, 13 fleece, at 15\(^2\)d.: MK conjoined, 9 at 16\(^4\)d.; TD, 8 at 18\(^2\)d.; TS, 58 at 18\(^3\)d.; Arcadia, 10 at 16\(^4\)d.; H and MD in diamond, 22 at 15\(^3\)d.; over M, 9 lambs at 9\(^4\)d., and 3000 sheepskins at 4\(^4\)d. to 7\(^d\)d.

Mr. Reid offered and sold, 21 bales scoured, 9 at 20\(^d\)d. 5 at 21\(^d\) and the balance at 15\(^d\)d.

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Cool.—The Portland Relief Committee tell of a man who two or three days ago applied for aid. He was requested to answer several questions like the following: "Did you lose your house and farniture by the fire?" "No." "Was your place of business burned?" "No." "What grounds, then, do you sak sld upon?" "Well, a man owed me a note; that mr.n has lost all his property, and I had to settle with aim at a discount, and I thought you might make it up to me."—American Paper.

THE RUMOURED REVOLT AGAINST MR. GLADSTONE.

PROFESSOR FAWCETT, in his excellent speech to his constituents at Brighton last Monday, con-cluded by saying, "I already observe signs, and hear sinister rumours, which tell me that there is going to be a great effort made—and you will hear of it before long—to prevent Mr. Gladstone becoming "the next Liberal Prime Minister of England. We also, and all who have had any direct knowledge of the active politicians of the House of Commons, have seen these signs and these sinister rumours; the Edinburgh Review not only echoes them, but lends then such weight as it has to lend by appealing to such weight as it has to lend by appearing to Mr. Gladstone's generosity to waive his claims; so that we hold it well to discuss these mischievous and, as we hold them, treacherous reports and entreaties, before they can produce any practical effect on the politics of the coming session. We hold, the politics of the coming session. We hold, with Mr. Fawcett, not only that there is a great ingratitude on the part of the Liberal party in this condition of feeling towards Mr. Gladstone, but a great folly as well. It is the chief grudge we entertain against an otherwise most plished and sincere Liberal-Mr. Grant Duff, the member for the Elgin Burghs-that he was the first and the most vehement in sounding this note of ungrateful and foolish discontent. But it has been heard in many other quarters since. Mr. Bright himself always takes pains to mark his preference for Lord Russell and his entire apathy towards Mr. Oladstone. The Adullamite Liberals, of course, hate Mr. Oladstone with even more bitterness than the Con-servatives, for they detest his Referm

Such are the elements of the secret conspiracy against Mr. Gladstone. If you come to inquire into the real causes, you are probably told that Mr. Gladstone's manner is dictatorial that if a Liberal member suggests dissatisfaction with his leader's statements, Mr. Gladstone turns on him with a glare of contentious eagerness and impatience that gives the impression of a scolding rebuke; that he has none of the calm imperturbability of a man who weighs all sides before he decides; that he offends as many again by the needless reasons he assigns for what he does as he offends by the practical course which he adopts; in short, that he seldom inspires loyalty in the most faithful, never conciliates a doubtful adherent, and always alienates to the utmost a hesitating foc. Now, whatever truth there may be in this statement, and we do not doubt there is some we hold the party who cannot put up with these minute disadvantages, who cannot make these slight sacrifices for the sake of being led by a man of genius, fertile in political expedient, with his whole soul in his duties, a man incom-parably higher in type than Lord Palmerston or even Lord Russell, a man with a faith which the former had not, a man unspoiled by the cold Whig insouciance of the latter, a statesman all whose faults spring from the intensity of dis-interested conviction,—we hold the party, we say, who cannot make petty sacrifices for the sake of such a captain, to be unworthy both of its own creed and of his genius. Do they value a little gratified self-esteem, a little deterence of manner, a little plausibility in pretending to value and consider opinions to which perhaps no competent Minister would in any case give a second thought, a shade of indifference of feeling and imperturbability of bearing in their leader, more than the rich popular sympathies, the various intellectual activity, the fertility of suggestion, the intensity of purpose, the nobility of aim, of the highest-minded statesman of the last century of English history? Is it come to this, that the Liberals are so full of petty egotisms, of personal susceptibilities to be soothed, that they can make no sacrifice for the sake of a great man, and would even prefer a small man who should make all the sacrifice for the sake of them? Do they not know that the party has at present far more need of Mr. Gladstone that Mr. Gladstone has of the party Would they have a trimmer who may represen the colourless average Philistinism of the Liberals, rather than a statesman above the party, who may give it a little of his own nobility

Do the Liberals who are now caballing against Mr. Gladstone-for no reason worth mention except the selfish one that he has so much genius and individuality that second-rate men sink into insignificance beside him-know what the true effect of their insubordination, if it should burst into open flames, will be upon the constituencies and also the masses of nonelectors? Mr. Gladstone is at this moment. and very justly, far the most popular man in this country. Even his defects—unless it be (and even here there is room for doubt) on the ecclesiastical side-lean to the cause of the people. His political earnestness is painted out in strong relief against the high aristocratic nonchalance of his predecessor and rivals. To his thorough unworldliness of nature, and his eager disinterestedness, his failure to secure the cooperation of seme men "who seem to be pillars" of the Liberal party will inevitably be ascribed by the nation. Now, no qualities in public men are more conspicuous to observers, or more fascinating beyond the region of Parliamentary intrigues, than these. The cabal against him will be ascribed—and not untruly—to the decomposing influence of mere personal selfishness and vanity, and whenever we get an appeal to the nation, confidence in Gladstone would be even more exclusively the one victorious Liberal cry at the hustings than was ever confidence in Palmerston at the very zenith of our late Premier's popularity. It would be felt—most justly—that the crime of abandoning Mr. Gladstone was due to the growing laxity of fibre, the increasing failure of cohesion a the Liberal party of our unreformed Parliament. It would be argued, with perfect accuracy, that if the Liberals had had any warm sympathy with Mr. Gladstone's great popular aims—his declared wish to apply a radical cure to the ills of Ireland-his warm desire to identify the working class with our national politics and government-his proved anxiety to encourage frugality in the working class, and give them full security for their savings—his generous foreign policy, his economical finance,—they would have felt the claims of these great purposes over them so strong as to overbear and extinguish for all practical purposes the consciousness of their little grievances. Pack ice will not break up merely because it is cut off from the shore. A party with great common purposes would not re-solve itself into mere insulated individual interests, mere rari nantes in gurgite vaste If there is this solution of continuity in office. If there is this solution of continuity in the Liberal party, the people will ascribe it truly to the absence of strong common interest amongst its atomic particles. They will see that a stimulant must be applied to overcome these paltry little mutual repulsions and establish a new attraction of cohesion in and establish a new attraction of cohesion in the mass. When discipline fails, not from the meanness of a leader, but from his very nobleness, this is a sure sign that the cause is losing but unsuited to the present times? This is the

its significance is the eyes of the rank and file. Such daintiness towards leaders preceded the great Reform Bill, when Canning was too Liberal and too plebeian for the aristocracy, and the Tory incapables were intolerable to the people. When every man thinks he may do people. When every man thinks he may do what is right in his own eyes, and wishes to have both the irresponsibility of a follower and

have both the irresponsionity of a lonewer and the influence of a leader, we may be sure that a new charge is needed from the battery of popular feeling. That is the inference the people are certain to draw. And if the malcontents of the Liberal party wish to apply such stimulus to the Reform movement as will at once overcome all opposition and give a quasi-dictatorial power to Mr. Gladstone, they cannot do better than cabal against his leadership, and of a conspiracy amongst the Liberals to compass a chronic anarchy, by suppressing the one man of genius and hearty popular sympathies whom it contains.

MERLE D'AUBIGNE ON THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

Tur following letter has been addressed to the editor of the Times of January 15th, by the justly celebrated author of the "History of the

Reformation in Europe: "—
"Invenience qui curva corrigat."—Plinius.
Sir,—The mention that you have made more than once in your columns of the present circumstances of the Church of England has attracted the attention of thinking men on the Continent. At General aver since the 16th Continent. At Geneva, ever since the 16th century, many have sympathised with the religious movement in Great Britain; we feel that these things do not concern England alone. Your country is looked upon as the representative of liberty, of civilisation, of the Gospel and if this great cause were to receive a fatal blow in England, the consequences would be

felt throughout the world. In speaking of the charge addressed in December by the Bishop of London to his clergy, you say that it does not now suffice to reason and to remonstrate, that it is time to resort to more active measures. I agree with you, Sir; but what is to be done?

I feel my insufficiency to answer this question I know that there are subjects upon which the nation alone which they concern is able to judge; but I may also say this, I love England, and add with the friend of Agricola, "Hie enim liber professione pictatis excusatus erit." I have read much of what concerns the present crisis: I have even been asked for advice on this question; will you, therefore, allow me to say a few

wind you, therefore, allow me to say a few words on this subject?

It is acknowledged that there exists a great evil. Who is to remedy it?

Shall it be the Bishops? There is probably no national Church which can reckon among its chiefs so great a number of enlightened, pious, and clever men as the Church of England : bu can they do it? Are they not so shackled and trammelled by law and usage as to be almost powerless? Is there not, in some quarters, a certain sympathy with ritualism? This tendency f fostered in one diocese becomes difficult t

Shall it be Convocation? To ask the ques tion is to answer it. Convocation has not the necessary authority, and if it had it is doubtful whether it would use it.

thing must come from that body; but in the present state of things, ecclesiastical and political, o demand of the State to search into the reforms necessary for the Church would be to impose or it a heavy burden; and it is probable that Parliament would be both unable and unwilling to

open its doors to such discussions.
Shall it be effected by the individual efforts of zealous laymen and clergymen? I do not think that such efforts would suffice. It is necessary that the action should be a united one.

and in conformity with law and order.

The Church of England, agitated as it is by the invasion of ritualism, is like a fine ship amidst breakers, and sailing without a helm The great matter is to find the helm. Where

It is an axiom in the public life of nations that when there is something defective in a Government or in an institution it should be corrected. Qua videntur emendanda, corrigere. said Pliny: "Inique constituta tollere decet," said Cicero; and England has shewn more than once by her reforms that she understands the precept of Tacitus, "Emendentur emendations

Common sense teaches us the same lesson When we have an old ruined house we throw it down, and erect in its stead a roomy modern interests of Christianity and of Protestantism require that the Church of England should have

The remedy should be sought in the examples set us by the early Church, and also in the spirit of your people, in its manners and customs, and in the institutions to which it has

One of the requirements of the present epoch is the acquisition by the laity of their legitimate influence in the Church. Up to the present the aity have been looked upon as in a state of ninority; the day of their majority has arrived The Christian laymen of England who have the faith of the Church ought themselves, or by their representatives, to acquire an influence to they have not yet attained. In the Middle Ages the government of the Church belonged exclusively to the clergy; since the Reformation it has been in the hands of the Crown. Such an exclusive system does not suit our time. The supreme direction of the Church should, after God, reside in the hands of the most intelligent, the most pious, the wisest of the prelates, clergy, and laymen of the Church of England. An assembly of such men, all pro-fessing the faith of the Church as embodied in the Articles, supported by public opinion, would remove with a steady hand the cvils which now menace the Church, and would give it renewed vitality. and would give it renewed vitality. The Bishops, supported and encouraged by this body, and in conjunction with it, would be enabled to act without the expense and delay of continual litigation. The liberal principles which constitute much of the prosperity of the English nation should be imprinted on her Church, and, like the rays of the sun, they would dispel the mists of the Middle Ages. These principles are handed down to us from primitive times. The first decree issued by the primitive times. The first decree issued by the first Assembly in the Apostolic age began with these words,—"The Apostoles, elders, and brethren." [Acts xv., 23.] The latter word proves that in those early times the Christian laity had their share in the direction of the Church. More than twenty years ago an elo-quent dignitary of your Church, now a bishop, said to me, "To wish for a Church Government in our day, without the intervention of its members, is to wish for a Church without influence and without greatness."

old house that should be pulled down to make way for a building fit to shelter the principles and the liberties of the Reformed Church in

An assembly regularly and legally constituted -an Upper House, in which would sit the Bishops and lay representatives elected by the different dioceses; a Lower House for the clergy and lay representatives of parishes or unions of parishes; an executive council to carry out the decisions of these two Housessuch an organization would, in my opinion satisfy the most pressing wants of the Church, and give a renewed impulsion to its activity. The deliberations of Parliament bring to light many abuses and solve many difficulties. like manner the discussions of such an assembly in which Christian Protestant principles would be brought forward, would do much to form public opinion, and decide the difficult questions

Pressing appeals are daily addressed to the laity. What can they do? Almost nothing But if the suggestions here made were adopted a legitimate field of operation would be provided for them. The laity should now petition the Queen and Parliament for a better constitution of the Church, and ask for a synod or assembly, where their representatives could be heard. The Queen and Parliament can give powers to such a body, as they gave extraordi-nary powers to the Encumbered Estates Court in Ireland.

I know that if this suggestion meets with any attention, it will also encounter many objections Allow me a few words of reply to the mos

Some might say that such a system would not agree with historical precedents and with the development of the Ghurch. I may answer that Convocation, the only representative assembly in the Church, has already undergone numerou and important changes. In the 18th century Convocation was established to provide money for the State. In the 14th and 15th centuries its mission was to prosecute heretics and to make laws. In the 16th new changes were made in its constitution, and in the it was suppressed. In our days Convocation has started from its tomb but only as a shadow. We require living realities; a last change is necessary. Shall we be less courageous than our ancesters?

It may be said that there is nothing in the change necessary: but let us remember that during the present century different acts of re-form have been carried out in behalf of the Roman Catholics, of the Protestant Dissenters and of the Jews. Would it not be strange that the wants of the Church of England should be forgotten? Such neglect would be all the more singular, because the introduction in the British Parliament of these different denominations urgently requires that the Church should be recovered to the control of the be governed exclusively by a body of its own

But some might object that this change would be contrary to the spirit and to the letter of the laws of the Church, such as they were established at the time of the Reformation.

I answer that they would rather be in confor ity with them. The Bishop of London, in his harge of December, 1866, has had the good ness to quote with much courtesy two para graphs from the preface of the fourth volume o my "History of the Reformation in Europe," where, in speaking of the important Act by which Henry VIII. had himself proclaimed head Religion, to prove that there are questions upon which the Prince can decide, and others upon which he cannot. ("We give not to our visions to be a superior of the cannot the c upon which he cannot. (* princes, &c." - 37th Art.)

Other official and contemporary documents are still more explicit. Cranmer, towards the end of his examination before Brokes, and MS. document of the Record Office, establish that "the King was made supreme head of all the people of England, as well ecclesiastical as temporal, and not of the Church, for Christ i the only head and governor of His Church, ac., and that "the King's grace hath no new authority given hereby, that he is recognised as supreme head of the Church," &c. But Henry VIII., Cromwell, Cranmer, were convinced with reason that the clergy were in such a state that it was impossible to intrust them with the government of the Reformed Church; it was n the 16th century this element was the King But now, in the 19th century, a suitable lay England would gain strength by admitting into er councils Christian and enlightened laymen.

Since the times of Henry VIII. and o Elizabeth the influence of the Commons and o public opinion has greatly increased; the Would it refuse to grant a similar boot to the Church, if it were properly represented?

Finally, if it were objected that so great a made in England, I would call to mind the important Act by which the Queen and the Parliament superseded the governing power of the East India Company after the Indian

Never was it more necessary that the Protestantism of England should become well orga-nised. Every one knows the ambition of Romanism; the Papal aggression was not so dangerous as are the covert but persevering efforts of the Jesuits, working, as they do in England, with the help of Continen-tal Romanists. Have they no share in the kitualism of the present day? Was not the identity of the two systems pointed out by Dr. Manning? But, whether Jesuitism is at the bottom of the pre-sent movement in England or no, the almighty power of God and the organised efforts of the power of God and the organised efforts of the Christian people are necessary to preserve the treasure recovered at the Reformation. Cicero said (De Legibus) " Vitiorum emendatricem legem esse oportet." I think these words are applicable to the present times.

I may be mistaken, but I think that a change such as has been described would, with God's help, contribute to the purity and to the pros-perity of the Church of England, and to the

good of the country.

May He pour out His richest blessings on your land, and make use of Great Britain for the furtherance of Christianity, morality, and liberty throughout the world.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, MERLE D'AUBIGNE. Geneva, January 10.

RUSSIA IN CENTRAL ASIA.

(From the Calcutta Englishmen, February 5.)
"THE Ameer Shere Ali Khan, hearing of the
distress of Futteh Mahomed Khan in Kelat, marehed with the utmost despatch to his assistance. A battle of some hours' duration took place between his troops and those of Mahomed Azim Kham, when the latter, being defeated, fled to Ghuznee, and thence towards Cabul. are these: - When the Russian General turned back after taking Shahr-i-Chuzte — certain Ghazis of the Shah's army attacked his troops at Bamkurgan, when the war recommenced, and the Shah, being defeated, fell back on Kermunnah. The Russian General offered to ontinue to him the allowance of 3000 tillas hat he had enjoyed in Emir Nusroolla's life-ime, but the Moollas prevailed with the Shah o refuse these terms. There are reports that to has again been defeated, and fled towards o refuse these terms.

The above extract from a native letter is a condensation of the many tongues of rumour which, in the Fast, though often incorrect and dation of fact; and as surely foreshadow the truth which slower and more precise informa-tion is bringing to our doors, as the shadow on the threshold represents, though with incorrect and exaggerated outlines, the form of the stran ger that comes from without the gate.

The Bazaar report, which passes from village o village, and man to man, with the rapidity nearly of Indian telegraphic information, is nearly of indian telegraphic incommission, and feature of the East, with which every Anglo-Indian is familiar. Various notable instances of it were furnished during the mutiny, and at other critical times, but in countries like Khorassan and Central Asia, where an atmosphere of turmoil and confusion adds to the natural restlessness of the Affghan and the Usbeg, and the dramatic changes and rapid success the dramatic changes and rapid succession of events keep men of all classes ever on the qui rive for news; it is perfectly wonderful the rapidity, and general correctness, with which information passes from mouth to mouth.

The above extract, then, is probably in the main correct, and if so, it gives us a clue to the hitherto puzzling course of the events now pasing on the Zerufshan.

The latest European news was, that the Governor-General of Orenburg, after humbling the Bokhariots with the aid of the Khokandis, -a Persian force from Mazendran employing the Turkomans the while,—had made peace a Shahr-i-Chuste, and turned back toward Ooratepa. Again, the last native news said that the Shah of Bokhara was strengthening himself at Kermunnah to cover Bokhara; that the people were flying to Balkh and Muzar, and many of the noblemen joining the Russians. The connecting link is now offered. It appears that the Moollas have triumphed to the undoing of Bokbara, as onlooking Orientals always pre dicted would happen; and that having long induced the Shah to hold out against the Russian terms, they afterwards the people, drunk with fans with fanaticism, to break the treaty as soon as made.

Native like they interpreted moderation as weakness, forbearance as exhaustion; and so when the Russian columns commenced successively retiring—the difficulties of procuring water compel armies in those countries to compel armies in those countries to by detachments—the Ghazis fell upon the last of them at Bamkurjan, the others turned back to its assistance, the Shah and his people were defeated and fled to Samarcand, and thence to Kermunnah, and Lokhara was

The Cabul portion of the news is nothing but what we have already expected for months. It means that Shere Ali re-established at last on an unstable throne, whose foundations we will not strengthen even though it cost unot all the honours and appointments in the gift of the Crown; not all the revenues that can be squeezed out of an impoverished country into a bankrupt treasury, will enable him to acquit himself to the satisfaction of his aderents, will again stretch groping hands in all directions for countenance and support; and ere the spring comes round, must find it, if not o the east of the Indus then from the north o

It is evident that a considerable change i with regard to our relations with Central Asia The non-intervention cry, bred of defeat and The non-intervention cry, ored of deteat and disaster, the almost panic-stricken reluctance to pass, even in thought, the mountain barrier behind which we once paid the penalty of rashness and folly, have died away. Thinking people begin to see that whereas uncalledsan, a country separated from us by two kingdome, and having no connection whatever with our politics, was an unpardonable error which met the punishment it deserved-consideration rded to an intimate neighbour with whose weal or woe-in view of the gr Russian movement-that of Hindoostan bound up—assistance granted to an allied King to heal the wounds of civil discord which has distracted his unhappy country, and to consolidate his power so as to show an imposing front to all enemies from without, is necessary necessity was considered justifiable, and would be attempted again in the case of the Ottoman Empire, also our ally, whose interests are by no means so identical with those of Great Britain,

The first sign of this charge is the move ment to encounter Russia commercially and geographically in Central Asia; the refuc-tant admission that England and Russia are rivals in Asia; that the unchallenged political supremacy of any European power amor Oriental nations, closely allied in religion as feelings to those we govern, is likely to be highly injurious to our prestige in Hindoostan, to that faith in our Ichal, which is the main stay of our power in the East; and that in order to maintain our ground, even amongst our immediate neighbours, against the fast rising influence of the Northern Empire, interest must be made, observations must be taken, and money must be spent in the countries lying beyond our frontier.

As signs then, of this change, we hall the proposal of the Punjab Government to send proposal of the Punjab Government to send a commercial mission to Ladakh and Khoten. Advantage should before have been taken of Advantage should before have been taken of the communications necessitated, during the Bhootan war, with the Towang Raja, and Regent of Lhassa, to have sent an envoy to the latter place—in view to which the Political Agent who accompanied the troops which entered Bhootan made at the time all the processory inquiries—with the object of all the necessary inquiries—with the object of re-opening the nearly extinct trade with Thibet, now mostly carried on through Nepal; and though the independent existence of Bekhara, like that of Khokand, may be said to have terminated, and a mission to that capital would be as out of place as a Russian embassy to Gwalior; nevertheless a British commercial agent, an officer conversant with the language, agent, an omcer conversant with the language, topography, and people of Khorassan, accompanying the Bokhara Ambassador back to the Shah, would put us en rapport with countries and people whose status and existence will ere be matters of deep political importance.-

Kermumah in the valley of the Kohik is 3 marches East of Bokhara. It is the chief town of a very fertile and rich district, and is important as the point where the direct route from Khohand crosses the Kehik, and meets the Samarcand road.

A TRAIN ATTACKED BY WOLVE

L'Opinion Nationale of January 22ad asys:—A most extraordinary incident happened on Friday night last on the Luxembourg railway. A train consisting of nine trucks of ore and three open carriages containing sheep and oxen, started at its usual time. Even in the neighbourhood of Marheban it met with great difficulties, in consequence of the snow which covered the rails. Between Libramont and Poix, near the hamlet of Fontenville, the snow was so thick that it threatened to extinguish the fire. They were obliged to stop, and the brakesman, Schnoken, was sent to Poix to seek for help. The men belonging to the train and the Custom-house officer, Dobe, were busy in removing the rhow which was on the engine, when they heard a low howling. They turned round, and saw eyes of fire gleaming at them a few yards off. Doubt was not possible; they were wolves attracted by the smell of the sheep. There were five of them sitting in a semi-circle watching, and the situation was critical. Excepting the fire-tions and the showels, the besieged had no arms, and could expect no help for three hours at least. What was to be done? The stoker let out some jets of steam and sounded the whistle of the locomotive in the hope of frightening the bessts; they then shook the lanterns—but all in vain. It was at last decided to retreat to the break-van. The engine-driver, Flaus, headed the march, the Custom-house officer formed the rearguard, and the head guard and stoker the centre. The four men glided along the train, followed at a distance by the hungry wolves. Having arrived without obstacle at the foot of the van, the three first got in, and Dobe was aiready on the step when the tail of his coat was taken of by one of the wolves. This was, no doubt, the signal for the attack, which was immediately made by the whole pack. The assault was vigorously repulsed; and one of the wolves, hit on the head with a poker, rolled over to rise no more. The door of the van was closed, and the men were sheltered in their impromptu blockhaus. For some minute

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(From the January papers by the Mail.)

We have no particular pleasure (says the Daily Telegraph) in pointing out the shortcomings of the clergy; but we feel that a passing word of chronicle and appreciation is due to the Rev. Joseph Charles Edwards, rector of Ingoldmills, in Lincolnshire. That reverred gentleman's debts amount to \$2300, the assets to only \$2.0; but the most noticeable thing about him is the particularly high tone in which he writes about his difficulties. To one correspondent he says, "Do not deceive yourself that (nc) any machinations of the devil, clerics, or lawyers with harass me. I soar above such things, and I treat with supreme and sacred contempt the miserable efforts of brainless parsons and legal buffoons to vex my indomitable spirit." We should not much admire a poet who, on being saked for payment by his bootmaker, considered it proper to answer, in the words of Mr. Tennyson, "Do not vex the poet's mind with thy shallow wit!" but there is something almost sublime in a clergyman who, when solicited to pay his debts, replies, "Str, accept the assurance of my sacred contempt. I will now soar above!"

Thus Proost.—A correspondent of the Star states that on the 23rd January.—"Hearing a most extraordinary sight was to be seen on the Thames, between Blacktrians and Southwark Bridges, I went thinker, and standing on some barges situated at a wharf in Bankeide, Southwark I there saw such a sight as I should thruk has never been seen on the Thames, between the memorable year 1814, when it was frozen over. The whole width of the river at the spot I have alluded to was completely covered with huge masses of he and snow entirely stopping the navigation, the vatious craft being imbedded in the ice. The general appearance of the river here was what one might almost imagine to be a modern Arctic regims. From the spot where I stood I actually saw a man walk across the Thames, with the assistance of a small piece of plank only. I think perhaps, these facts, associated with one o

give my letter a place in the Star.—I am, sir, your very truly."

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Mr. Cooper has for many years lectured on Christienity throughout England and Scotland, and is now laid aside from active work by ill health. The matter has been taken up by Mr. Samuel Morley, and others, and several hundred pounds have already been received or promised.

A Woman Frozen to Death in the Snow.—Last week many parts of Leicestershire were flooded to an alarming catent, several of the highways not being distinguishable from the fields owing to the great depth and vast expanse of water which had overflowed the banks of the Soar and canals. In some places, especially between Barrow and Loughborough, where a green field was not visible on either side of the line of railway, the water was from two to three feet in depth, and washed against the railway embankments with considerable force. A severe frost set in, converting the flueded pasture into fields of ice of great thickness. On the afternoon of the latter day snow fell heavily for several hours, and in some parts of the county it has drifted to a great depth. On Sunday night a woman named Johanna Atkins was frozen to death in the show at Aylestone, about four miles from Leicester. She was in the habit of standing in the Leicester market house with eggs, &c., and, as is her custom, stayed very late on Saturday night, notwithstanding the piercing cold. About 11 o'clock she went in the cart of a carrier named Bradahaw along the Norborough Road to the Aylestone turn, where she was usually met by her son-in-law, but who did not meet her on this occasion in the morning, having said that she should stay at a relative's in Leicester all night. Being benumbed with the cold, she seems to have missed her way, and got into a field belonging to Mr. Webb, at the side of the road and lost her way, and, becoming

the morning, having said that she should stay at a relative's in Leicester all night. Being benumbed with the cold, she seems to have missed her way, and got into a field belonging to Mr. Webb, at the side of the road and lost her way, and, becoming exhausted, fell down and was frozen to death. Inquiries were made for her on Sunday, but it was not until Monday morning that her body was found, stiff and frozen, and partially covered with snow. Near to a fence, which she had evidently tried to get over, were found her shawls, an apron, and her basket of meat and grocery, weighing about 40 lbs.

A Young Womas Shot By Her BBOUTER.—A shocking incident has occurred at South Elmham, near Bungay, Susfolk. Miss Howlett, a young woman, living with her mother at South Elmham, was hanging out some linen in the garden, when she as wher brother, Frederick Howlett, standing with a double-berrelled gun in his hand, pointed towards her, at a distance of twenty-five yards. She called to him and asked him what he was going to do. He made no reply, but immediately fired, and the contents of his gun struck her in the face, arms, and chest. She screamed and fell down, and was almost at the same moment struck in the face and ears with the contents of the second barrel. A boy run to her assistance, and Mr. Garneys, who was in attendance as quickly as possible, found the poor girl fearfully wounded, but perfectly sensible and able to speak. It is probable that she would have been killed on the spot, had not the upper part of her person been protected by a thick woollen shaw! Her assailant, after committing the dreadful act, went into an adjoining wood and afterwards walked home to Beccles, where he was an immate of a lunatic asylum. He is a widower with four small children. Some hopes are entertained that Miss Howlett will recover.

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DID NOT KNOW HIM!—The Newburyport Herald tells a story of a newly-married couple who attended a launch in that city. A staging gave way and let the geutleman into the water. Before he was resoused his wig came off and floated away. When he was pulled out, bald and drenched, his wife refused to resognise him, and besought the crowd that they would save her husband, pointing frantically to a bunch of hair drifting down the tide.

INTERSENTING TO BACHELORS.—Almong the new inventions is a button which is fastened to sloth without thread. It is said to consist solely of a button with wire to be inserted into the cloth like a corkserew, and pressed down flat, so as to form a ring to hold the button in its place. As this invention will enable every man to keep the buttons on the shirt himself, it is calculated to do away with wives altogether.

An Brolish Present's Cottage and its Tenant.

—It seems to me that all the world over there is nothing more pleasant to look upon—on the cuiside at least—than an English peasant's cottage. There is a home charm about it which the dwelling of the labourer in any other part of the world that I am acquainted with has not. Mr. Birket Foster, the first painter of English idylic life we have had, is never tired of representing it for us. It may be of red bricks, or of timber, or of clay, or of stoos, but it is always thatched, with high-peaked, thick, warm roof, and the windows look upon you through the moss-grown eaves, like kindly eyes from beneath a rugged human brow. And it stands in its own little patch of garden ground, where summer after summer the old familiar flowers bloom, which have died out and our gardens now, but which Shakespere loved. It has its own little creft, its cluster of fruit trees—"almost its own sky." Perhaps a large elm overhangs it, sprinkling the wind-blown shadows over roof and road, a counterchange of light and shade; and just by where the sile leads of from the highways through pastures, the ground makes a dip, and you look out upon a stretch of blue country—beyond the distant farm, with its range of ruset stacks, and the massive square church tower, where the rest of the village clusters, and the village labourers who have finished their day's work on earth are resting till the Master shall call them for their wages. This is the outside view of things. But as to the inhabitant of this paradise? Well, in the first place, he is a machine. Now there are other iving machines, sprinning and weaving in our facories and elsewhere. But in these human nature

earth are resting till the Master shall call them for their wages. This is the outside view of things. But as to the inhabitant of this paradiae? Well, in the first place, he is a machine. Now there are other iving machines, spinning and wearing in our factories and elsewhere. But in these human nature ometimes rebels against its bondage, and the man breaks out at intervals into some wild excess, after which he returns to his mechanic tool as before. But in the case of the farm labourer, human nature cems unconscious of its degradation. The brain has been conquered by the muscles, and he works on from year's end to year's end—shall we say contentedly—in the same mill-round of monotonous toil. His only intellectual amusement, poor wretch, seems to consist in listening to sermons, which he requires to be loud, hot, and strong; for he is a little deaf from exposure, and rather phlegmatic, and slow to be roused. He may give you the appearance of dulness, but he is wonderfully sharp and shrews, nevertheless in things which concern his immediate interests, all the little brains he has being concentrated thereon. He is thankful for small mercies and little kindnesses, and rather suspicious as to the motives which induced them, as he finds it hard to believe in disinterested benerolenes. Patient to a marvel, he has learnt one great secret of life—endurance. After a sort, he is religious too, but not devotional. And death is almost lovely in his cycs, cven though it were annihilation; that which he enjoys above all things being rest after long toil.—Macmilian's Magazine.

The Romance or Metrioroutran Statistics.—In 1848 a traffic equal to one-seventh of the whole metropolitan population entered the City during twelve of the busiest hours in the day; in 1860 a traffic equal to mearly one-fifth of the whole metropolitan population entered the city in a body, in open marching order, and at the quick march step, allowing five hours to be occupied from the time that he head of the column entered until the arrival of the rear

Builder.

THE MOGRIEN.—If surprised in a small pool where there is little cover, the moorhen, instead of taking wing, dives, and coming towards the surface in the vicinity of some water plant, remains entirely ubmerged, with the exception of the bill, which it just protrudes above the surface to enable it to breathe. From what I have observed, I believe that a moorhen, cannot remain is this position without just protrudes above the surface to enable it to breathe. From what I have observed, I believe that a moorhen cannot remain in this position without sone assistance from a reed, water-illy, or other plant. In other words, it brings itself to anchor by means of its long toes, with which it grasps the stalk of a plant, and thus keeps its body below the surface while its bill only is above. Sometimes in shallow water, the feet touch the ground, and the toes are then insacrted in the mud or gravel. On one occasion, while walking along the Brent, I surprised a moorhen in a shallow. The bird must have seen me before I observed it, for I first became aware of its presence by noticing the bright red forehead on the surface of the water. As the brook at that particular spot was too shallow to admit of the bird's diving, and as there was no friendly cover near at hand, it continued submerged for several minutes, until I threw in a stone, when, with one motion, it rose from the water into the air and flew. While it remained in the water I was not more than three yards from it, and was easily able to see that it touched the bottom of the shallow. On another cocasion I suddenly disturbed a moorhen in a small isolated pond with plenty of cover at a short distance from the brina, but none near emough to reach quickly without flying. An elm tree had fallen half-way acreas the poad, and at several feet from the bank it overhung the water for some distance without touching it. The moorhen first dived and re-appeared two or three times, and then, as if inspired with a sudden thought, dived and re-appeared two or three times, and then, as if inspired with a sudden thought, dived and re-appeared and keeping the rest of the body entirely submerged. All my efforts to drive it from thence were unavailing; and it then occurred to me that, by crawling out along the tree, I might possibly be able to seize the bird unawares. Accordingly, handing my coat to a friend who stood on the bank ta tell me when I should be directly over the spot, to seize the bird unawares. Accordingly, handing my coat to a friend who stood on the bank to tell me when I should be directly over the spot, I crawled on hands and knees along the tree, until, at my friend's signal, I knew that I was immediately above the moothen. I then quietly put my hand into the water, about two feet behind it, and groped gontly along until I could feel the legs. There were several small branches growing laterally from the tree, and many of these were under water. I soon discovered that the moorheen's feet passed round and under one of these, and that by this means the body was kept submerged. I had little time then for reflection, fearing lest the bird might escape; so, seizing the legs, I drew it out of the water and brought it safe to land.

— The Birds of Middlessz.

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Jawish Admictivumists.—Formerly Jews were altogether excluded from the interior of Russis. The reigning Emperor has greatly modified this restriction, facilitating Jewish immigration. The consequence was a considerable influx of Jews into the government of Kief, most of whom devote themselves to agriculture. The Gasette of the provinces state that 355 Jewish farmers have settled on the crown domains, consisting of 2729 males and 2820 females, all of whom carry on agriculture. Moreover, 41 Jewish families in the same year bought farms of their swn. These families consist of 762 males and 764 females.

— Jewish Chronicle.

— Juvish Chronicle.

MILK AND WATER.—The total number of cattle in England and Scotland in March last fell short of five millions. Of these how many are milch cows, and how many of these milch cows are devoted to the supply of London! How overpowering must be the temptation to tamper with more and more of the produce of the black cow that of the 150,000 kine needed to supply the 6000 cubic yards of milk that are requisite in order to supply a gill per month of this most nutritious liquid. Pancy the beain that this quantity would fill, 120 feet long, 60 feet wide, and 30 feet deep. Think of the supply of water which the various companies tell us they saily force through their mains, some hundred millions of gallons—water enough to fill a tank of the size of Lincola's law Felds, to a depth of 30 feet, being a cubic quantity shout double of the daily quantity of soal raised from our whole island.—Bailder.

As Inyzantia Soil.—A comical quartel took place

AN INFERRIL SOLL—A comical quarrel took place the other day. A gentleman roughly scoosted a cosmetic vendor, and accused him of avending, "You sold me," he said, "a pomade to make my hair grow; see, my head is an amooth as a piece of leather." "Sir," asswered the vendor of cintment, "you wrong me. There are lands where the best seed won't grow. It is not the fault of the seed, it is the soll." The gentleman did not continue the discussion.

ON SALE, IX TIN PLATES. W. FOY, Hunter-

FLAGGING.—A few hundred feet of old FLAGGING wanted. 49. Phillip-aircet.

BURWOOD.—For Sale, a bargain, a 4-roomed Cottage with 2 acres of land. Rooks and Co., 324, George-st. FOR SALE, two HOUSES, in Bourke-street, Surry Hills; terms casy. Mr. KELL, 49, Hunter-street.

WOOL WASHING ESTABLISHMENT.

FOR SALE privately to close a partnership. All that valuable property containing 4001 acres of land, simule on the right bank of the Cudgegong River, four niles from Mudgee, together with all the nacessary plant and machinery for carrying on the same. Pull particulars and plans on view on application to THOMAS DAWSON, Anctioneer, Stock and Station Agent, 432, George-street, Sydney.

1000 head of cattle, capable of graning symmetric all seasons.

JOHN HAY, Treasury buildings, George-street.

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In Queensland and Mew South Wales,

60,000 Sowe Sheep.

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In Queensland and New South Wales,

10,000 Head, mixed.

IRWIN and TURNER.

At the Hamburgh House, 190, Lower George-street.

BACHRACH and BEIT have received instructions to sell by auction, at the above

Broken and Unbroken Horses.

MARTYN and CO. are instructed by Mr. T. Shanhan to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Sale Yards, THIS DAY, the 22nd instant, st 2 o'clock, 35 head broken and unbroken horses, from 3 to 7 years old, fit for all sorts of purposes, and in good condition.

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MARTYN and GO. are instructed by R. F. Siggs, Esq., to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Sale Yards, on THURSDAY next, 28th Instant, at 2 o'clock, head broken and unbroken horses, in good condition, sdapted for draught and coaching purposes.

Prime Fat Sheep.

Punt and CO. are instructed by the Messrs.
Christian to sell by auction, at their Barsar,
300 prime fat wedders.

Prime Fat Share.

BURT and CO. are instructed by J. D. Badham, Eq., to sell by auction, at their Bassar, THIS DAY, Friday, at 12 o'clock, 200 prime fat wedders.

BURT and CO.'S Sales by Auction, at their Baraar, THIS DAY, Friday, at 11 o'clock,

BURT and CO. are instructed to sell by suction, at their Bassar, THIS DAY, Friday, at 11 o'clock. at II o'clock,
A powerful bay horse, 16 hands high, a superior harnes
horse, and suitable for a phaeton or dogoart.

M R. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at his Horse Repository, Pitt-street, opposite Tatterall's Rotel, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 20 good sound saddle horses A pair of handsome carriage horses Horses and carts, drays, buggies, waggons, &c. Bayers. Buyers. Buyers.

MR. WILLIAM TINDALE has received instructions from Mr. Andrew Dunn to sell, at Mr. John Fullagar's Yards, on MONDAY next, 25th March, at 10 'clock, 116 bead of fat and store cattle, in one or more lots, to uit purchasers.

Buyers. Buyers. Buyers. MR. WILLIAM TINDALE has received instructions from Mr. Page Jude to sell, et Mr. J. Fullsgar's Yards, on MONDAY next, 25th March, at 11 o'clock, 173 head of prime hat cattle, in hots to suit purchasers.

Those cattle are from Mr. Jude's noted Mosi Suiton, and are reported a very superior lot.

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At Ellis and Butler's Railway Auction Depot (late Meares's),

On MONDAY, the 25th instant, at 12 o'clock. THOMAS DAWSON has received instruc-tions from Henry Hogarth, Eq., of Bombals, is sell by auction, Es steamer from Merimbuls, 300 very prime fat wethers. The quality of this lot is stated to be far superior to the variety of the lot is stated to be far superior to the processing shipments, which were so highly ap-fectated.

At the Camperdown Sale Yards, THIS DAY, at half-past 2 o'clock.

THOMAS DAWSON has received instruc-tions from Messrs. Loader and Myers to sell by saction, as above, 30 head of well-conditioned horses, some of which are broken in. Terms, cash.

S. GRAHAM will sell by auction, at the Railway Terminus, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, Bay, straw, &c., by the track.

AVERACK and GIBSON will sell by auction, at the Railway, THIS MORNING, at 10 o'clock, hay, straw, mains. Also, calvag, lambs, soulty, &c. Offices, 282, Pitt-street, and Windsor.

G. HENFREY will sell by auction, at Railway Station, at 10 o'clock, THIS DAY, Hey, &c. At Meat Shed, at 11 o'clock, dairy preduce.

MR. CARNE will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at the Railway, at 10, hay, by the truck. M. CARNE will sell by auction, THIS
DAY, corner of George and Goulburn streets,
at 12 o'clock, prime milkinghows, just calved; prime fresh
butter, fat pigs, fat calves.

M R. CARNE will sell by auction, THIS DAY, corner of George and Goulburn streets, at 20 clock, 30 cases of Poarmain apples, fresh from the tree.

LLIS and BUTLER (successors to F. P. Meares) will sell by suction, at Railway, at 10 o'clock, THIS DAY, &c., at per truck load.

At 2 o'clock,
Fruit, grapes, apples, quinces, &c.

Fat Lambs. Fat Lambs.

ELLIS and BUTLER (successors to F. P. Meares) have been instructed by P. S. E. Holt, Eq., to sell by suction, at their Depot, 763, George-street South, at half-past 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, 20 fine fat lambs.

Lambs, Calves, Pigs, &c. Bacon, Chosso, Eggs, &c.

FILIS and BUTLER (successors to F. P. 4 Meares) will sell by auction, at their Depot, 703, George-street South, at half-past 11 o'clock, Trils DAY. DAY,
Lambs, calves, pigs, and poultry, various kinds.
At half-past I o'clock prompt,
Rol butter, keg butter, bacon
Cheese, from Bodalla, prime sample,
Torms, cash.

Terms, cash.

I NGLIS and DUNN will sell THIS DAY,
at the Railway, at 10 o'clock,
Hsy, straw, &c., by the truck.
At their Depot, 793, George-street South, at 12 o'clock,
Figs, calves, suckers, poultry, &c.
At 12 o'clock,
Butter, bacon, eggs, cheese, potatoes, and all k'ads of
produce.

At half-past 2 o'clock,

M ESSRS. LISTER and SON have received instructions to sell by auction, THIS DAY (Friday), at their Rooms, 242, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock. A quantity of household furniture, glassware, pictures, crockeryware, kitchen utensils, &c., &c.

Terms, cash. No reserve.

M ESSRS. LISTER and SON will sell by auction, THIS DAY (Friday), at their Rooms, 242, Pitt-street, at 2 o'clock, The remainder of the unredeemed piedges, jeweillery, &c., pawned with Mr. W. L. Dunn, pawabroker, Woodloomooloo.

Terms, cash.

NDREW ALLAN will sell by auction, at his Rooms, 283, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
The entire household furniture and effects, comprising every requisite for a well-furnished house—
Cottage plannforte
Sofas, couches, tables, chairs, wardrobe
Washetands and sets, tollet tables, and glasses
Bedsteads and bedding
Patent cocking-ctove, kitchen utonsils.
N.B.—The above must be cleared off to ma'te roll for the Grert Sale of Unredeemed on Monday next.
Weekly Profuse Sale.

MORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, 23nd March, at 11 o'clock, Cashe tallow Hides Shankbones

Terms, cash.
Weekly Produce Sale. B. EBSWORTH will sell by public auction, at his Produce Stores, Circular Quay, Talls (Friday) MORNING, at II o'clock, Tallow Hides.

Weekly Produce Sale.

RWIN and TURNER will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay. THIS DAY, Priday, 22nd March, at 11 o'clock, Cask tallow Hides Horns, bones, &c.

Terms, cash.

WEEKLY PRODUCE SALE. Tallow, Hides, &c.

JAMES GRAHAM will sell by auction, at his Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Clash tailow Hides, calfekins Neutricot oil Mics beef, &c.

Terms, cash.

Under Distraint for Rent.

M. H. VAUGHAN has received instruc-tions to sell by auction, on SATURDAY, 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock, on the premises of Mr. Cook, known as the Sportsman's Arms, Parramatta-street, Bar fittings, stock, ale, spirits, billiard bagatelle table, household furniture, kitchen utensils, and effects.

MR. H. VAUGHAN has received instruc-tions to sell by auction, THIS DAY, 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock, at his Rooms, 149, late 141, King-street East, Wearing apparel, bodding, iron bedsteads, hair mattresses, lines, silk dresses, platedware, looks, office furniture, large table and desks, leather trunks, seasage machine, vinegar, and sundries.

In an Insolvent Estate

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed by the Official Assignce to sell by suction, on MONDAY, 25th March, at 11 o'clock, at his Mart, Park-street. Mart, Park-street, 1 draught horse and 1 cow. Terms, cash.

To Fancy Dealers, Perfumers, Drapers, and others. THIS DAY, Friday, March 21st.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been in-structed to sell by auction, at his Rosms, Winnard-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,

Statement THIS DAY, at 11 o crows, Stationery envelopes Account and memorandum books, ledgers Novels, prayer books
Violins, dominoes
Cards, brown Windoor soap
Fancy perfamed soap in boxes
Fallilipson's and Jean Marie Farina's ean de cologne
Shoe brushes, clothes lines
Baskets, workboxes, dreasing cases
Toys, papier mache goods
Clocks, guns, plated ware.
Also,

Also,
One case, 15 dozen best serior cricket balls, 1, 2, 3
One case, 60 B. plate looking glasses, 9 x 7, 10 x 8, 12 x
9, 14 x 10, 16 x 12.
All for bona fide sale, without reserve,
Terms at sale.

On PRIDAY, March 22nd, at 11 o'clook,

15 Cases Fancy Goods, consisting of Albums Stationery Rovals Cuttery Perfumery and Brushware, and a large assortment of Fancy Goods, For Sale without the slightest reserve.

To Pancy Shopkeepers Stationers Stationers Cutiers Perfumers, Hairdressers Dealers, and others,

MR. JOHN SOLOMON has received instructions to sell by public suction, at his Rooms, 399, George-street, TH18 BAY, March 22nd, at 11 o'clock. 15 cares fancy goods, stationery, cutlery, &c., se above.
Without reserve,
Torms at cale,

Phillipson's Perfamery.
On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Christiana Thompson, ——, master, from London.
More or less damaged by sea water.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at the Mart, Labour Bazaar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
New and second-hand clothing Gold and silver watches Boots, shore and supdries.

Terms, cash. No reserve.

Highly important sale by auction of Superb Works of Art Cavved Oak Dining room Purniture Silver Flate Etchly Cut Glass Drawing room Furniture, of the newes' designs Superb Oblique Trichord Rosewool Cottage Flancofret, by Thebault Carriage Horse and Harness, &c. Particulars of which will be published.

COIR WARPS and LINES, 4 to 10 inch. COIR YARN.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

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RADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Messrs. Gilchrist, Watt, and Co. to sell by suction, at their old storce, as above, on TUESDAY, 26th March, at 3 o'clock, 45 coils coir rope, vis.

10 7 9 2 10 1 1 1 2 coils

12, 9, 8, 7, 6, 6½, 5, 4½, 4 inches

5 tops coir yarn.

The above are worth the especial attention of ship chandlers, steam-tug propristors, and others, being an unreserved sale,

Orders to inspect can be obtained from Messrs. Gilchrist, Watt, and Co., or the suctioneers.

Terms at sale.

For Absolute Sale—by order of the Mortgagee.

For Absolute Sale-by order of the Mortgages. 32-64th Shares of and in the fine barque UNION.

Now discharging at the Market Wharf, where she may be inspected.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB are instructed by the mortgagee to sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on MONDAY, 26th March, at 11 o'clock, 32.64th shares in the fine braque UNION, 392 7-100 tons register, well built, copper-fastened; is metallic over felt with 28 and 30 cz. metal, and was recently redecked and thoroughly overhauled. Her dimessions are—length 118 feet, breadth 26 feet, depth 17 feet.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, 230 George-street, on SATUR-DAY, March 23rd, at half past 10 o'clock, Photographic goods.

Genns, cash.

PRADLBY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, 230, George-street, on SATUR-DAY, March 25rd, at half-past 10 o'clock, Useful dining-room furniture

Elegant drawing-room furniture

Glass, china, and electro-plate

Frate-class double gun, and case
Planoforte

Gewing-machine

Books

Books

Hall Tables
Garden Seats and Chairs
Flower Stands
Brackets
Statuettes, &c.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions to sell by action, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, on an early day,

The above,

Terms, cash. Superior Waterproof Clothing, Manufactured by the Britannia Rubber Company. THIS DAY, 22nd, At 11 o'clock,

ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Piti-street, THIS DAY.

107-1 case drab waterproof coats, 40, 42, and 44 inches

109-1 ditto ditted ditto, 40 to 50 inches

119-1 ditto black ditto, 40 to 46 inches

111-1 ditto black ditto, 40 to 46 inches

112-1 ditto drab inverses capes, ditto

116-1 ditto Inverses capes and black coats, 3) to 48 inches

116—1 ditto black waterproof coats 38 to 50 inches 117—1 ditto black inverses capes, 38 to 48 in thes Terms at sale,

Just landed ex Sobracon, and William Duthis

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above day.

Several consignments of the above goods, just landed, as follows—

36-inch gray domestics 72-inch ditto ditto

Striped camlets
Fancy prints
Rough bollands
Cotton longe

Welsh Hannels
Croydons

Black coburgs
Longeloths

Crimean flamels
Cloth table covers

Longcloths
Crimean flamnels
Cloth table covers
Irish linens
Coutille stays
Grine's stays
Francy doe trousers
Eedford cord ditto
Black cloth acc
Fancy doe trousers
Black cloth veste
Boys' and youths' fancy doe trousers
Crimean shirts.
Teme at sale.

India Rubber Bands Ditto ditto Combs and Brooches Ditto ditto Hose for Garden Use.

THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock.

TESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms. Pitt street, THIS DAY, 120-1 case, j-inch 1 ply garden hose, with branches and unions
122-1 case perfumed elastic bands and stationers' rubber 124-1 case, I. B. dressing combs and brooks.

Terms at sale.

Household Furniture Kitchen Utensils, Sundries, &c., Day of Sale, FRIDAY, 22nd March.

F. RISHWORTH has received in-structions to sell by public auction, on the premises, St. Mary-street, Kingston Ratate (near the new Calabile Church), THIS DAY, 22nd March, at 12 of check.

TO BE SOLD at the Commissariat-buildings, at 10 o'clock, a.m., THIS DAY, the 22nd instant, by Mr. T. W. Bewden, Auctioneer, As no longer required by this department. A good and powerful draught horse
Two dray;
Three tets harness, &c.
R. CASTRAY, Asst. Commissary-General,
H. M. Commissariat, N. S. Wales,
Sydrey, 19th March, 1867.

Commissariat Sale.

T. W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at
the Commissariat Stores, Lower Georgeetreet, THIS DAY, the 22nd March, at 10 o'clock prompt,
Ou account of the Accountant-General of Her
Majesty's Navy,
Beds, blankets, salls, rope, hammocks, &c.
After which, at the Military Store,
A quantity of unserviceable barrack stores, consisting of
witer cans, tin dishes, &c.
Terms, cash.

Calcutta Lines and Gunny Bays. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.

hales, each 250, gunny bags.
Also,
54 bundles Calcutta lines, Nos. 1, 2, 3.
In lots to sair purchasers.
Terms, liberal.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
38 carea each 1 cwt., finest Scotch ling fish, tin-lined cases
48 ditto ditto ditto, ditto
47 ditto ditto ditto, ditto.
Terms at sale.

THIS DAY. Continuation of the Highly Important Provision and Grocery Sale. Ex Sobrasu, Crest of the Wave, Flying Spur, and W. Duthie.

Isate Shipments.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at 11 o'clock,
761 packages fresh goods, just landed from the above vessel, comprising
Pint pickles, bottled fruits, black carrants
slad oids, mustards, sauces, vinegar
Refined sugar, small loaves
Fine Southern twist tobacco, in quarter-tierces
Soda crystals, whiting, blacking
Sardines, 11 b. salmon, sed herrings, fresh herrings
Yark hams and bacon, N. W. choses
Pearl barley, patent groats
Raisins and carrants
Connectionery, Barcelona nuts
Comman's white starch, blue starch, thumb blue, light
blue
Candles—Price's Belmonts, Gondas, and De Roubaix's
Ginger, bleached and brown
Burna' cutty and other pipes
Tartarte acid, seldits powders
Taylor's cocco, chooclasts, and chicory
Barcelona nuts, figs
Coarse Liverpool and jar salt.
Full particulars of quantities and various brands at sale,

Full particulars of quantities and various brands at sale. R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by suction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11

o'clock,
26 packages coffee.
In lots to suit purchasers,
Terms at sale. Manila Cheroote and Cigars.

For Positive Sale.

To close an account by the outgoing mail.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY,
March 22nd, at 11 o'clock,
4 cases, each 10 M. cheroots, 500's
6 ditto, ditto, Havamah-shaped ditto, 500's
Now stored in the Australian Bond.
In lot to suit purchasers.
Terms liberal.

The entire Cargo of the Emma Prescott, from Port Fairy, now landing in fine condition.

Under instructions for positive sale F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Markst Wharf, on SATURDAY, March 23rd, at half-past 10 o'clock,
The entire cargo of the brig Emma Prescott, comprising 1725 bags very superior Fort Fairy Potatoes.

In lots to suit purchasers.
This cargo has been advised to the consignees as the "choicest and best this season;" and for the table they really are of surpassing quality, the like of which is not often seen here.

Bu Windward,

Kerosene Oil.

Now landing.

For colour, illuminating power, and every advantage studied by the trade, not to be equalled by any in the market.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on MONDAY, March 480 cases berosshe oil (Crystal brand), cach 2 tins 4 gallons. In lots to suit purchasers. Terms liberal.

PYRMONT FREEHOLD.

BUILDING ALLOTMENTS, HABRIS and BOWMAN STREETS.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 22nd March, 3 BUILDING ALLOTMENTS, each shawing 20 feet frontage to Harrie-street, with a depth of about 109 feet, adjoining Mr. Patrick's property; also 2 ALLOTMENTS, each having a frontage of 20 feet to Bownan-street, with a depth of about 99 feet adjoining Mr. Davis's two iron houses at the corner of Harrie-street.

FOR UNRESPRIVED SALE.

FOUR VALUABLE BUILDING SITES, on the WEST SIDE of DARLING-STREET, adjoining the property of Mr. Jackson, and opposite the residence of Captain Sullivan.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction,
at the Hooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 22nd March, at
11 o'clock,
The following allotments of land at Balmain:
LOT 1 adjoins Mr. JACKSON'S property, and has 20
feet frontage to DARLING-STREET.
LOTS 2 and 3 have each 20 feet frontage to DARLINGSTREET.
LOT 4 has 26 feet frontage to DARLING-STREET,
and 43 feet to a reserved lane at the side.

IN THE INSOLVENT ESTATE OF MB.
HENRY DODDS.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from F. T. HUMPHERY, Beq., official assignee, to sell by public auction, at the Booms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 22nd March, at 11 origons.

BLUE'S POINT, NORTH SHORE.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. Arthur Carr, in consequence of his intended departure from the colony, to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 25th March, at 11 o'clock,
All that block of lens, being lots 2 and 4 of section 3 as peoples of CHUTER'S BETATE, BLUE'S POINT, NORTH SHORE, having the following frontages—

torni, NUMTH SHORE, having the following frontages—
28 FEET TO MAIN LANE COVE ROAD AND 146 FEET TO BUSANNAH-STRRET, upon which are created the following premises—
FEONTING LANE COVE ROAD,
A LARGE STORE (18 feet by 28 feet), 2 room and kitchen.

The whole of this property is now in the occupation of Mr. George Harnett, as grocery and general storms, and from its business position (fronting the main road) can strongly be recommended as a good paying investment.

Flan at the Rooms.

Terms at sale,

PENNANT HILLS. ORANGERY, ORCHARD, AND HOMESTEAD, EMINGTON, PARRAMATTA RIVER, Well known as formerly the property of the late Mr. HENRY WILLIAMS.

POSITIVE SALE, BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES.

TERMS,—Half the purchase money may, if desired, remain secured on the property.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re

BRUSH FARM, together with all the improvements thereon.

The whole is enclosed with a good fence; about 14 acress are cleared, stumped, and in cultivation as an orohard and oranger, About 800 t see are planted, most of which are full bearing, the residue of the land is timbered. There is also a combretable weatherboard Cottage Residence of 6 rooms and outbuildings.

The position of this property is about one mile from the Pennant Hills Wharf, Parramatts. The soil is remarkably good, and the site elevated, commanding a most untensity view, extending to Sydney. As the said to peremptory by the mortgages, parties seeking a delightfully situated highly improved suburnal momentum and the property prior to sale.

Plan of position at the Rooms.

POSTPONEMENT OF SALE

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WILKINSON'S SAW MILLS,
DARLING HARBOUR,
SYDNEY.
The UNRESERVED SALE of this valuable city
property is unavoidably pestponed for a short time. Notice
of day of sale will be duly announced.
By order of the mortgage.
Elichardson and Wrench.

A LARGE STORE (18 feet by 28 feet), 2 rooms and kitchen.
FRONTING SUSANNAH-STREET
A STONE-BUILT COTTAGE, containing 3 rooms and hitchen with stable, pigutys, good yard, well of water, &c.

ORDER OF SALE. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at the Rooms, at 11 o'clock, 46 boxes fine pearl sage.

Terms at sale.

FITZROY-STREET, SUBBY HILLS.—Large blook of Land on the north side of the street, together with the TWO STOME-BULLT HOUSES, Nos. 192 and 164; and COTTAGE, No. 170, erected thereon, being por-tion of the property of the late Mr. Peter Hanslow.

PYRMONT.—COTTAGB, LITTLE BOWMAN-STREET, near Harris-street, and adjoining the Residence of Mr. G. Puttaum. Also ALLOTMENTS OF LAND fronting Harris and Bow-man streets, opposite to and adjoining Mr. Davis's Two Iron Costages, at the corner of Harris-street.

BALMAIN EAST.—Four valuable BUILDING SITES, fronting Darling-street, adjoining Mr. Jackson's pre-perty, and opposite the residence of Captain Sullivan. RICHARDSON and WRENCH.

MONDAY, 15th April. By order of the Trustees of the will of the late Thomas Smith, Esq.

FITZROY STREET. SURRY HILLS.

LARGE BLOCK OF LAND, 105½ feet frontage to
Fitzroy-street, a few feet from Erown-street, together
with TWO STONE-BUILT HOUSES, Nos. 162 and
164, and WEATHERBOARD COTTAGS, No. 170,
erected on part of the frontage, being portion of the
property of the late Mr. PETER HANSLOW. Title unquestionable, full particulars of which can be obtained on application to S. C. BROWN, Esq., Solicitor, Pitt-street. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 22nd March, at

All o'clock.

All that parcel of land on the northern side of Pitroy-street, near Crown-street, having a frontage of 1054 feet to said Fitroy-street, at the corner of Hanslow-lane, with depth of 874 feet on one side, and 61 feet on the other, together with the following premises erected on portion of the land.

Two stone-built houses, Nos. 62 and 154, Fitroy-street, containing 6 rooms, and 4 large rooms and hall, with brick-built kitchess, yards, stables, and &c., at the rear; verandahs and balconies in front.

Washerboard cottage, No. 170, Fitroy-street, containing 4 rooms.

WITHOUT RESERVE, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 15th April, at 11 Colock. The special attention of builders and purchasers of city property is directed to the sale of the above, as the instructions of the proprietor, who resides in Victoria, are to sell to the highest bidder. It is situated in one of the best positions en the Surry Hills, the premises are extensive, and a large portion of the trontage to Fitzroy-street is still unoccupied.

Plan on view at the Rooms,

Terms at sale.

ages:—
114 FEET to SYDNEY and COOGEE ROAD
99 ditto to the FRENCHMAN'S ROAD, or
AVOCA-STREET,
and

Pisa on view at the Rooms, where also cards to view may be obtained.

MONDAY, March 25th.

Inkerman-street, Parramatta South.

N.B.—The above properties MUST BE SOLD, as it is the intention of the proprietor to leave the colony during next month.

To persons desirous of securing a comfortable residence, the auctioneer would carnestly recommend them to inspect the above.

The house is substantially built, and in perfect order, and will positively be sold.

The whole of Mr. Grindell's HOUSEHOLD FUR-NITUES and other effects will be SOLD upon the day for completion of the conveyance for the freehold, of which due notice will be given. Level instructions from the Mortgagees to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, Sth April, at 11 o'clock, MONDAY, Sth April, at 11 o'clock, Description of Swinness of Swinness of Swinness of Swinness Grant, known as BRUSH FARM, together with all the improvements thereon.

CHARLES A. SCRIVENER has received instructions from Mr. Denis O'Brian, of Green Hills, to sell by suction, without any reserve, at his farm, three miles from LiverpoorRailway fation.

The whole of his farming stock and furniture, com-

In the Supreme Court of New South Walea.

Sheriff's Office. Sydnes, March, 19th, 1867.

THIS DAY, the 22nd instant, at 12 noon, on the premises occupied by the defendant, off Diron-street, near Kersey's Wharf, Sydney, unless the above with be previously satisfied, the SHERIFF will cause to be sold by public suction, a quantity of coals, isomonade bottles, empty cause, &c., Terms, cash.

National Library of Australia

More or less damaged by see water.

M over L in diamond,

30 Cases Pillipson's Pashionable Perfumery and Tollet
Requisites, consisting of
Treble distilled Lavender Water, in glass-stoppsed bottles
La Duchesse Perfames
Ditto Rair Oll and Pomade
Ditto Ron-angular Tablet Soap
Naples Soap, Almond Cream
Treble-sented Windsor Soap
Pare Brown and Yellow Glycerine Tollet Soap
Rider Flower ditto ditto
La Duchesse Cosmetique
Tollet Powder, Milledeur Powder.
TOOTH POWDERS, vis. —
Odonto Dentifrice Vegetable Teeth Powder
Coral ditto ditto
Camphorated ditto ditte
Poudre Subil, for removing superfinous hair
Pearl powder, for improving the complexion
Pitatchio Nut Skin Complexion Powder, in boxes
Blossome of Roces, for beautifying the complexion
Pik Vegetable Extract, for cleaning and leasuifying the
hair
HIGHLY PERFUMED POMADES, viz. —

To Chemists and Druggists, Perfumers, Fancy Store keepers, Hairdressers, Drapers, Country Store keepers, Dealers, and others.

MR. JOHN SOLOMON has received in-structions from the importer to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, 300, George-street, THIS DAY, March 23nd, at It o'clock, 20 cases Phillipsen's perfumery, as above. On account of whom it may concern. Terms, cash.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from M. Sentis, who is leaving the colony, to sell by auction, at his residence, Woodstock Hall, Paddington, on THURSDAY,

Day of Sale, MONDAY, 25th March.

To Photographic Artists and others.
Full, Half, and Quarter plate Cameras, in Mahogany and
Walnut
Head Rosts, Side Sonna
Gutta-percha Trays
Glass and Photographic Goods of every description.

Useful and Substantial Household Purniture and Effects, the property of a gentleman, lately deceased.

Highly Important Sale by Auction of 54 Handsome Carved Gitt Pier Giasses, Ex Plying Spur, and 16 Cases Choice Colebrookdale Castings.

THIS DAY, 22nd March.

CITY and SUBURBAN PROPERTIES, at the Reoma, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock for half-past 11 o'clock prompt.

FOR POSITIVE UNRESERVED SALE.

GLENROCK, DARLING POINT.
The whole of the residue of this truly valuable and beautifully situated easte comprising—
1. GLENROCK HOUSE AND GROUNDS, occupied by J. De V. Lamb, Eq.
2. HANDSOME STONE GOTHIC VILLA, with grounds occupied by Mrs. Thomas.
3. CHOICE VILLA SITE, 1 acre 2 roods and 13 perches, adjoining GREENOAKES, the estate of 1. S. Mort, Eeq.

TITLE, unquestionable, full particulars can be obtained a application to Mesers. Norton and Barker, solicitors.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from the trustees of the will of the late Thomas Smith, Esq., to sell by public anction.

at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 15th April, at 11 o'clock.

The above suburban properties, being the residue of the celebrated

GLENROCK ESTATE, DARLING POINT, containing an area of upwards of SEVEN ACRES, lying between the Darling Point Road and Coosnstreet, and surrounded by the well known mannions of Mesers. T. S. MORT, E. KNOX, JAMES NORTON, FRASER, COVENY, and his HONOR Mr. JUSTICE CHEEKE; also by the lands of Mesers. Smart, Flood, and Sands.

The estate will be sold according to the following subulvision:

LOT 1.—GLENROCK HOUSE AND GROUNDS.—GLENEGOK HOUSE is a stone-built handsome and and most commedious family mannion, containing wide diagged verandableurounding the whole front; hall and passage, 35 x S: drawing-room, 19 x 15; dining-room, 12 x 14; breakfast parlour, 20 x 16; four good bedrooms, two of which are 21 feet by 15 and 17 feet respectively in width; dressing-room, store room, pantry, &c. The CUT-OFFICES comprise kitchen, fitted with patent range, ovens and every convenience; larder, laundry with copper, &c., and three servants' bedrooms. At the rear is the yard, enclosed with a stone wall, which contains the stable, of 4 roomy stalls, and spacious coach-house, a well of immense depth, with a never falling supply of good water; fewi-house, cow shed, hay store, pig-styes, and a number of other buildings.

All these premises are in first-rate order and repair, and the rooms of the house are finished in a complete first-class manner.

THE GROUNDS statched to Glenrock House contain an area of 5 ACRES with entrance from the South Head

These CHOICE BUILDING ALLOTMENTS front the MAIN ECAD in Balossin, situate only a few yards from the FERRY WHARF, and are suitable as sites for either business premises or private residences.

Plan at the Rooms. COTTAGE RESIDENCE AND GROUNDS, AVOCA-STREET, RANDWICK, adjoining the preperty of Mr. W. K. HARPUR (lately occupied by A. S. Leethes, Esq.), and near St. JUDE'S CHURCH.

from Ocean-street.

***EF** GLENROCK is one of the most valuable Darling Point Estates, and it would be impossible to do justice to a description of it within the limits of an advertisement, although too much could not be said of its SUBERE UNSURPASSED POSITION or the NATURAL LOVELINESS OF THE LOCALITY. The whole cetate may be said to stand SINGLE IN THE COLONY, and to have in the PECULIAE CHARACTER OF ITS BEAUTY NO PARALLEE LESEWHERE. On this delightful spot, rich in CHARMING PANORAMIC VIEWS, AND EVER SHIFTING COLOURS, the infinite VARIETY OF SCENERY can only be imagined, and must be seen to be PROPEELY APPRECIATED.

The whole of the residue of the estate is in the market for POSITIVE UNRESERVED SALE

TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, by order of the treatees to close accounts, and the sale affords a splendid desideratum for which many are waiting an opportunity of purchassing, FAVOURABLY AT MARKET RATES ON LIBERAL TERMS, first-class Darling Point properties. 348 ditto to a RESERVED ROAD, upon which is erected a well-finished FAMILY COTTAGE RESIDENCE, containing 6 rooms, litchen, servant's room, and pantry, with good yard, well of water, &c., at the rear.

The Grounds in front of the Cottage are tastefully laid out as FLOWER GARDEN and SHRUBBERY.

COMPACT LITTLE HOMESTEAD, Orchard and Vegetable Garden.

Inherman-street, Parramatta South.

M. R. JOHN TAYLOR has been instructed by Mr. Joseph Grindell to seil by public auction, on the premiense, Inherman-street, Parramatta, on MONDAY, March 26, at 11 o'clock, LOT 1.

That nest and well-built VERANDAH COTTAGE, containing four rooms, at present cooughed by Mr. Grindell, having a ground frontage to Inherman-street of 36 feet by a depth of 166 feet. At the rear of the house there is an excellent vegetable garden, with several choice apple and peach trees; a large beach well of para water, and other conveniences.

LOT 2.

All those TWO ALLOTMENTS of LAND situate immediately opposite the above, having a frontage to Inherman-street of 105 feet by a depth of 165 feet—the whole enclosed by a substantial paling fence, and containing about 40 very choice fruit trees of various descriptions (some in full bearing), and a very excellent well of water.

Terms at sale.

Title unquestionable,

Liverpool, THURSDAY, March 21st, instant, at 11 o'clook.

A first-rate team of 6 horses, double-chafted dray, har-ness and bells complete; 2 saddle horses, 2 unbroken ditto, and 1 handsome pony 11; hands high; 3 cowe, now militing, 1 springer, a fat pig, and a lot of poultry; also farm cart, water cart, plough, harrows, tarming implements of all kinds, and bush tools; churn, milk dishes, &co., &c. The furniture consists of tables, chafts, bedetends, chast of drawers, chiffoniare with glass doctors, and, &c.; white and pold tea service, crockery; hitchen utensits of all finds.

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RAILWAY TIME TABLES. ORBAT SOUTHERN, WESTERN, AND RICHMOND RAILWAYS.

Mittagong, Richmond, Penrith, Farramatta, and Intermedia Stations to Sydney. Nove.—Nos. 1, 2, and 4° are Mixed and Mail Trains.

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Trains will stop at Douglass Park, if required, ten minutes after leaving Menangie.

Trains will stop at Douglass Park twenty minutes after leaving Picton.

Trains marked thus * will stop at Homebush and Rooty Hill
by signal only; and all trains passing Haalem Creek will also
stop by signal only.

Trains leave— a.m. a.m. p.m. a.m. a.m. p.m. Keweastle 1 15 11 25 2 20 16 0 7 15 3 20 Honeyuckie Point 7 20 11 40 3 25 10 27 7 20 3 25 Waratah 7 50 11 56 3 35 10 29 7 50 3 35 Ur TRAINS-SINGLETON STATION.

Goods. Sunday Trains.
a.m. p.m. a.m. a.m. p.m. p.m.
21 10 3 5 8 6 8 35 4 5 1 40
21 12 5 5 15 8 10 5 45 4 15 4 50
Arrive 11 42 5 5 25 4 30

NOTICE.—Advertisements intended for publication in Monday's issue of this journal must be left at the office before 11 p.m. on SATURDAY. No advertisements will be received on Sunday.

JOHN FAIRFAX and SONS.

TOR PRIVATE SALE, on liberal terms, that delight-fully situated and valuable Freshold Property, ROCKSEY HOUSE and GROUNDS, situate in the test part of Double Bay, Darling Point. This property is partially reconnected to the notice of those who are on the loc.

Apply to RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO., Mort's Rocms, P. 'tt-street.

TO BE D ISPOSED OF, the Loase and Good will of a Country UNN, doing a good business. For full particulars apply to JOHN FRAZER and CO., Yorkstreet.

CUNERAL.—The Friends of Captain GEORGE A. GRIFFITHS, deceased, are respectfully invited to attend his Funeral, to mave from his late residences. Travellyan, Darling Point, and thence to St. Mark Church, THIS (Friday) MORNING, at a quarter before 9 of clast, No circulars will be issued. THOMAS HILL, Undershop Burkelin in the Sundah in the Sundah St. 100 Mark St. 100 M

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Sydney, March 19th, 1807.

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